THE BYSTANDER
VOL. XLIV.—No. 569

OCTOBER 28, 1914

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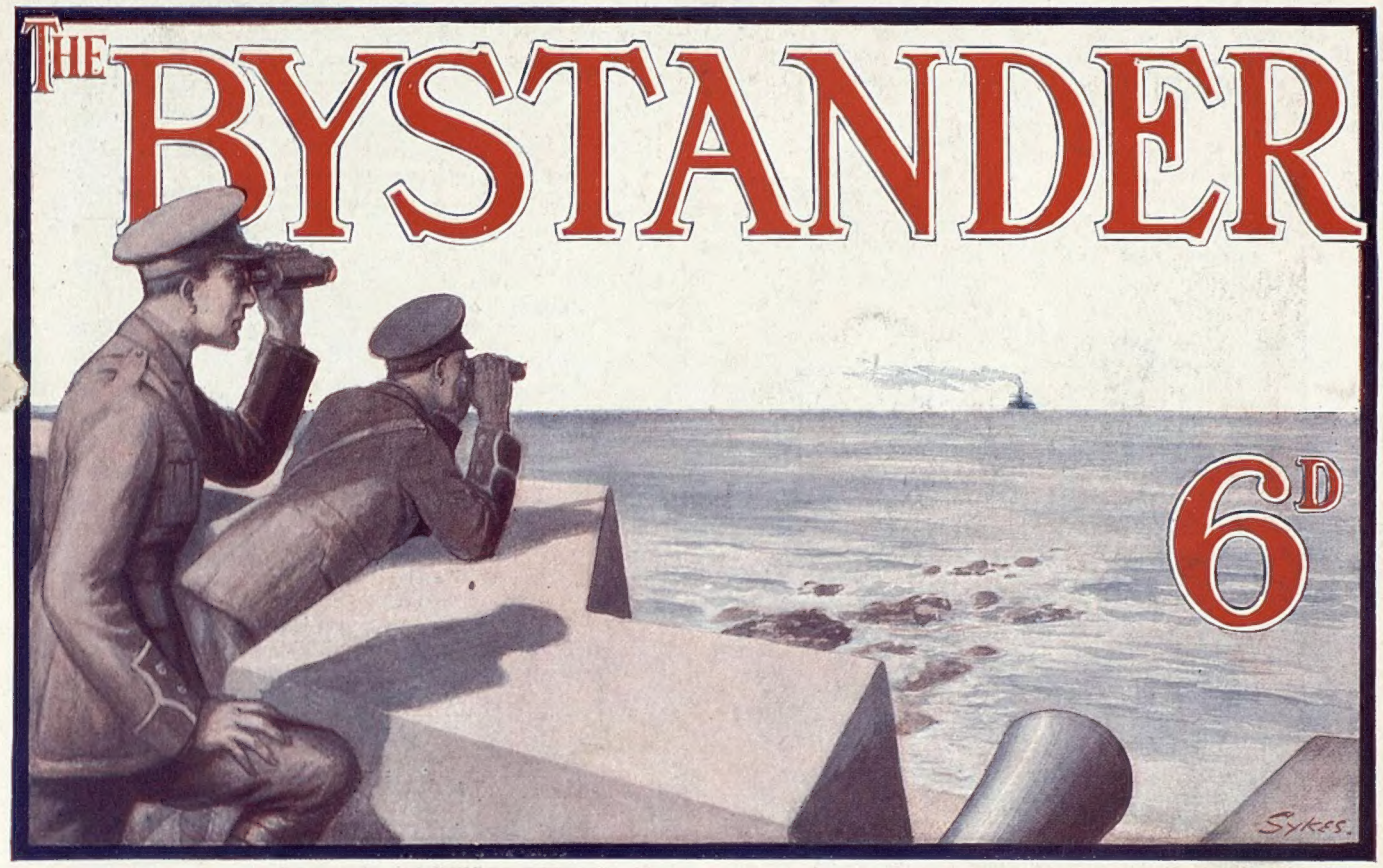

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The Bystander, October 28, 1914.—No. 569. Vol. XLIV.

The BYSTANDER

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WOUNDED OF THE ALLIED FORCES

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BYSTANDER COMMENTS

ON THE WORLD AT WAR AND HIS WIFE AT HOME

A Belgian Colony in Britain?

The Waiting Refugees

THE hope that the Allies will one day eject the Germans from Belgium and restore King Albert to Brussels with bands playing and colours flying is one that must be kept high at all costs. It is just possible, however, that the operations may take some considerable time, and in that event the question is being asked what is the best thing to be done for the refugees while they wait.

* * *

Their National Pride

The Belgians, as one of the proudest peoples in Europe, are horrified at the likelihood of having to choose between living on British charity or Prussian tolerance, and some are even inclined to think the latter the lesser evil. Belgium is, after all, their home, and once returned there, they feel that they would be better in a position to prepare the way to emancipation from the invader than they would be in the friendliest of foreign countries.

* * *

Something To Be Avoided

There would seem to be some sense in this. A Belgium occupied by a goodly number of Belgians would be much less easily Prussianised than one denuded of them. The Germans will very soon fill up the gaps in the population by their own emigrants, and in that way may very soon convert Belgian into "Belgien," and spell Brussels without the final "s." As a matter of policy, therefore, we suggest that as many Belgians as have homes and businesses to return to should return. There will still remain, of course, many thousands who are not in that position, people whose homes are in ruins and whose livelihoods may be gone beyond hope of recall. What shall be done with these?

THE OFFICIAL EYE-WITNESS AT THE FRONT

As he appears to those who read his "illuminating" despatches

* * *

Why Not a Belgian Colony—

They will, naturally, be reluctant long to remain in receipt of free hospitality, but if they seek to find occupation here, they will be conscious of entering into competition with British workers who are likely to find employment only too difficult to get or to retain. A suggestion has been made, quite unofficially, that the best thing for Britain to do would be to found, somewhere on British soil, a Belgian Colony — called, say, New Flanders— which, though protected by the British Empire, would be practically an independent State,

* * *

—Say, in Canada—

Should the number of refugees remain at anything like its present figure the country that naturally suggests itself is Canada, where there might be established, preferably in the French-Catholic Quebec, a self-governing Belgian province. Should the numbers of refugees dwindle—happily —to only a few, it has been suggested that this colony should be founded in the United Kingdom.

* * *

—Or a Model Village?

The vision has occurred to the minds of some idealists of a model Flemish village in England, on land lent by our Government, designed by Belgian architects on the model of one of their own typical cities, built by Belgian workmen, for the use of Belgians alone. One sees a belfry, an *Hotel de Ville*, a museum, a Grand Café, and other picturesque buildings overlooking a canal of many bridges, and anticipates that Albertville would speedily become, like Letchworth or Port Sunlight or Bournville, an industrial centre, while, at the same time, an object of human and artistic interest to travellers from all parts of the world.

* * *

What Many Of Us Think

Whether the idea is practicable or not I am unable to say at the moment. But it does exist in the minds of many people, and I hope that it will at least receive the fullest possible consideration, and that British wealth and British imagination will prove equal to the task of calling into being a new Belgium to revive the glories of the old, even if it has to create it on other than Belgian soil.

BYSTANDER WAR COMMENTS (continued)

LADY DOROTHIE FEILDING TENDING A SOLDIER WOUNDED IN THE FIGHTING NEAR GHENT

"Lady Dorothie Feilding has won everybody's love by her gallantry and plucky devotion to duty in many perilous hours. This girl takes all risks with a laughing courage. She has been under fire in many hot skirmishes, and has helped to bring away the wounded from the fighting round Ghent when her own life might have paid the forfeit of her defiance to the bursting shells."—Mr. Philip Gibbs in the *Daily Chronicle*

Pleasurable Excitement

To Britons, the war is certainly reaching its most exciting possible stage. Hitherto, we have regarded ourselves as helpers of our Allies. The German arrival on the coast brings the war to our gates, and the enemy's guns almost within our earshot. The Berlin papers made the usual clumsy mistake in thinking that Britain was alarmed at the proximity. Our emotions are lively rather than deadly. At last, after three months, our Navy has something tangible to shoot at. If the German arrival at Ostend only enabled the Fleet to show the marksmanship of its monitors, to be able to eliminate four thousand German soldiers from the fighting line was no mean feat. We have every reason to hope that the Germans will remain "at the seaside" where Britain is able to provide them with a never-ceasing round of entertainment.

***

ON THE WAY TO LILLE

German soldiers pass through a ruined Belgian village, taking a local donkey cart to help them on their way

The Nearer the Better

Calais is said to be the present goal of German ambition, and the conquest of it is to fill our craven hearts with fear. Positively we don't think! The nearer they come to us the better we can get at them. They talk of big guns on the cliffs opposite Dover. They will soon learn to their great cost that we have something up our sleeve in the same line, which is likely to be ready to "surprise" them sooner than they are to surprise us. If the German soldier ever sets eyes on the white cliffs of Dover, let him take a long look: few of his numbers will ever see them, or anything else, again.

***

London's Preparedness

Paris is shortly to be herself again. London is likely for some time yet to be another city of the same name. Dark nights and closed doors are to be our lot throughout the dark days. The Zeppelin scare has found us ready with a vengeance. If we should turn out to have been needlessly alarmed, that will be better than having been found incompletely prepared.

BYSTANDER WAR COMMENTS (continued)

Berlin's Turn Coming

We are reminded that Berlin goes her way, gay and roysterous as ever. For that she has to thank geography. If Britain and France have capitals close to enemy frontiers they must suffer accordingly in war-time. Berlin will have her experience of "nerves" when the British and Russian fleets combine in the Baltic, and when Russian troops are disembarked in hundreds of thousands at Danzig and Stettin and thereabouts, to combine with the Tsar's armies marching from Poland.

* * *

Better Late than Never

The "rounding-up" of the aliens three months after the outbreak of war is good; but it does not justify vulgar and uncharitable rejoicing. There may be among these German hotel managers, waiters, barbers, butchers, bakers, and candlestick-makers a certain number of people who would be spies or traitors if the Germans once got into England. But as there is also among them a very large number of people who are British in habit, marriage, and sympathies, it is bad taste and bad policy to chortle over the break-up of their homes and businesses.

* * *

"Please to Remember——"

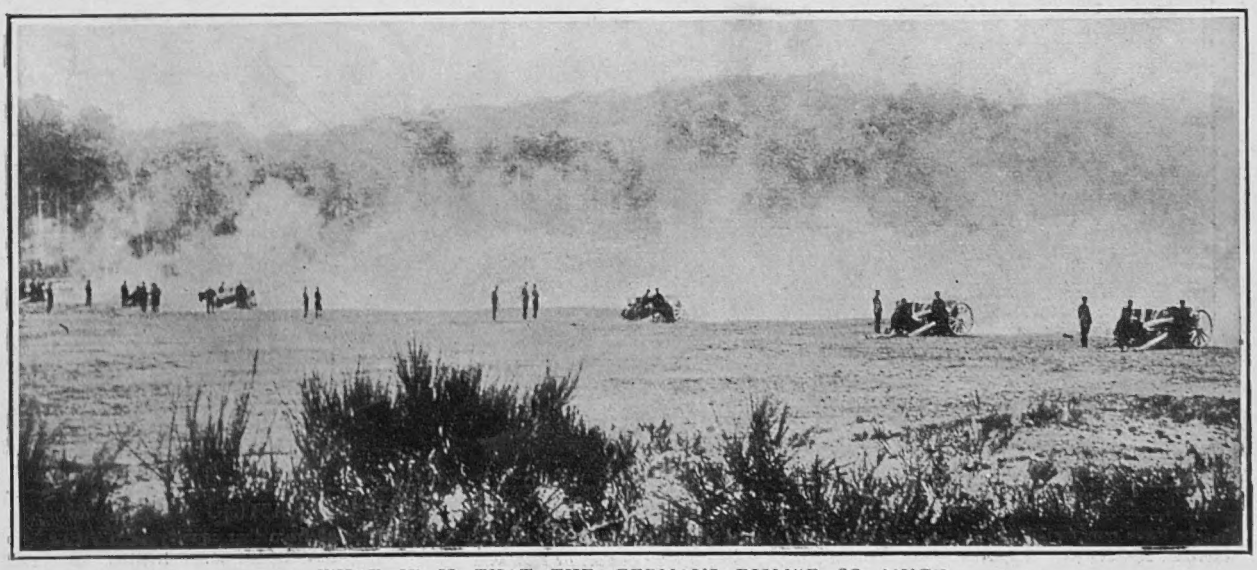
November will not be herself this year. The two events for which she is notorious—Guy Fawkes Day and the Lord Mayor's Show—will only be celebrated in the strictest of quiet. To let off fireworks is forbidden, though "Guys" will be allowed. Of these London will contain many hundreds, mostly Kaisers. It is an odd thing that Germany has been "doing it" for three months without producing for us any other *bête-noire* than her Imperial chief, who, in other days, earned unpopularity at home by boasting himself our only German friend!

ENCORE!

BRITISH OFFICER: "We haven't heard anything from you about the British Army lately, sir! Your last breezy little effort was such a success, that—er—perhaps a few well-chosen words—— What?!"

A Good Riddance

The Ninth of November will—to London's intense relief—be free from the Show nuisance. It is no time for such mummery. The Banquet will take place, however, "as usual"—though it is to be unusually brilliant. If, by the ninth, the Allies are able to record serious victories, then the occasion will probably be an Alliance "night out."



WHAT IT IS THAT THE GERMANS DISLIKE SO MUCH

The famous French 75 mm. guns which are repeatedly proving the undoing of German attacks. Immediately they get the range the Germans have to clear out or suffer annihilation

BYSTANDER WAR COMMENTS (continued)

Our Naval Week

From the point of view of the man-in-the-street, this week has been more interesting on sea than on land. We began it splendidly with the destruction of four torpedo-destroyers, and we are ending it with the successful shelling of the German batteries by the monitors we bought from Brazil.

* * *

German Commerce-Destroyers

So far so good. But it would be idle to deny that the exploits of the *Emden* and *Karlsruhe* have caused a good deal of dissatisfaction. Ably, and one is glad to be able to add, chivalrously, handled, these two cruisers have done us no end of harm. Last week the *Emden* had another big bag in the Indian Ocean, and the *Karlsruhe* seems to have accounted for 60,000 tons of shipping in the Southern Atlantic. If the Government had not made itself responsible for a fixed rate of insurance, there would, quite literally, be the devil to pay.

* * *

The Important Point

People are inclined to ask, "Where is our command of the sea? What is the Navy doing?" and other more or less foolish questions. The answer is that not Neptune himself can supervise every corner of his realm at one and the same time, and that the Navy is doing even more wonderfully well than we expected. The important point to remember is that every day which passes without news is, practically, a day of victory. For it costs Germany about two millions sterling with nothing to show in return. And every day we hold the sea we make money, while Germany, of course, makes nothing.

COMMANDER SAMSON, R.N.

Of the Royal Naval Flying Corps, who has been awarded the D.S.O. In the combined operations on the Belgian coast the fire of the British warships has been made effective by the aid of aeroplanes signalling the range

* * *

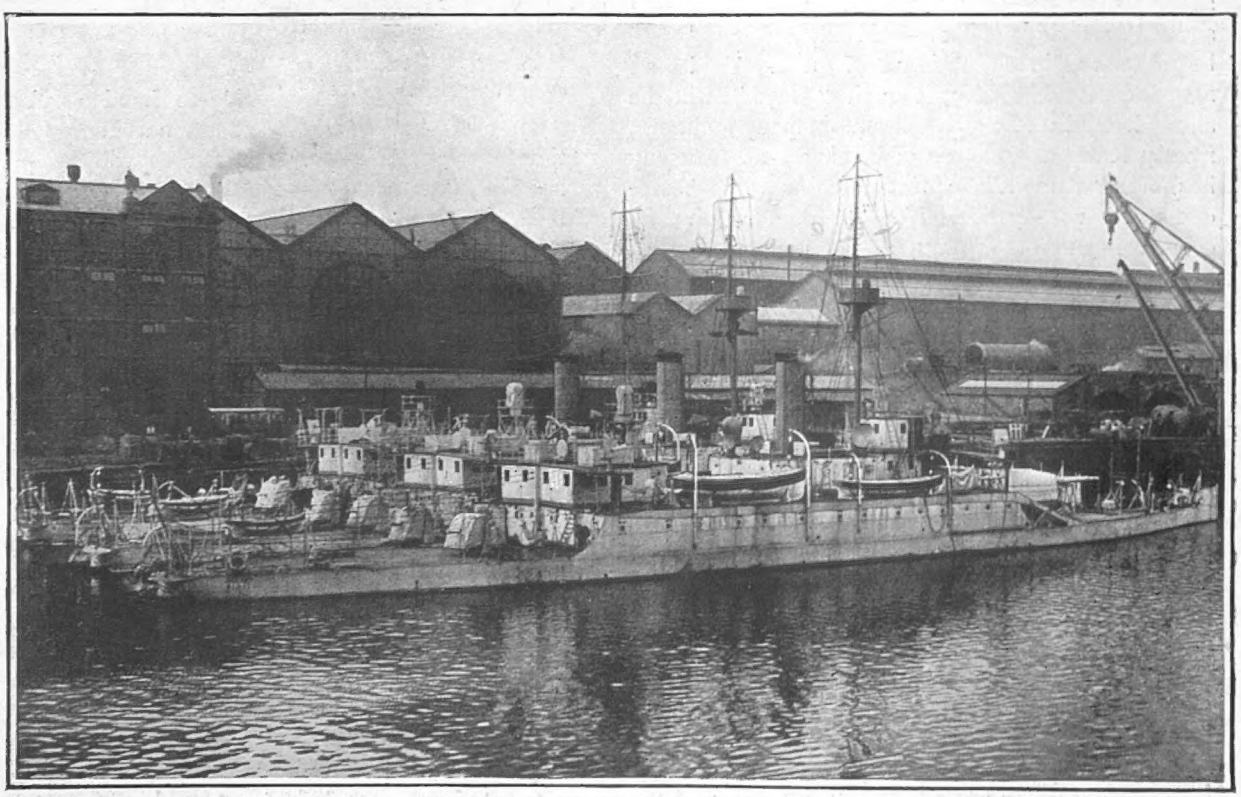
Our Own Fault

At the same time people might do well to remember that the abandonment of the Cawdor programme left us with fewer cruisers than we ought to have had. And the rather stupid concentration of public attention upon Dreadnoughts has undoubtedly helped to make things worse. So we have only ourselves to blame if we have no cruiser in the Atlantic which can rival the 27 knots of the *Karlsruhe*. If we must blame anybody, we ought to blame the politicians, not the Admiralty. But every nation after all has the politicians it deserves, so we had better be quiet and make the best of it.

* * *

Admiral Winston

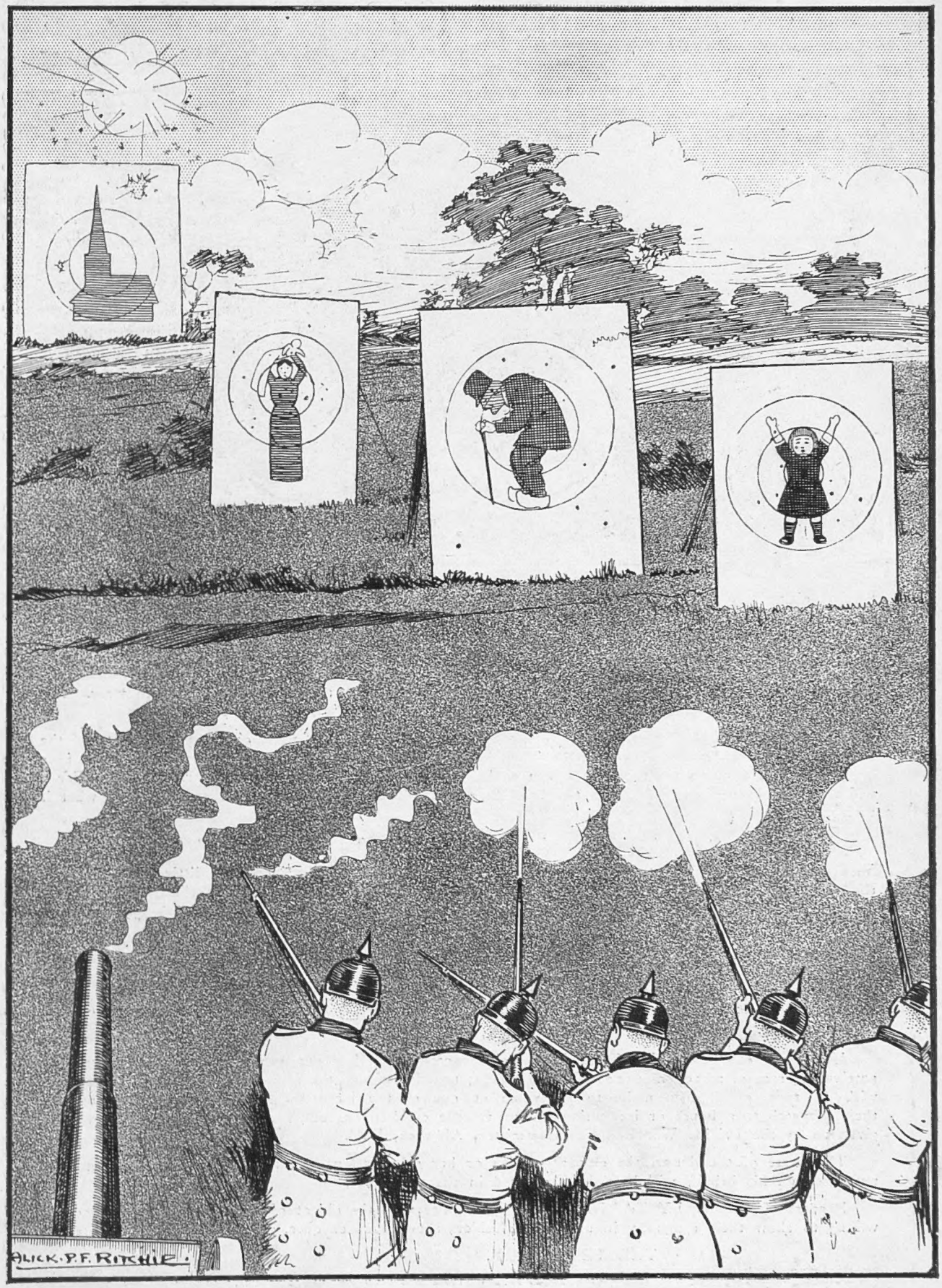
Still, I don't believe the nation wants politicians meddling with the Navy in war-time, and everybody would like to feel certain that Winston Churchill represented rather than directed the Fleet. Not so much because of Antwerp. Most people, I think, realise that Winston, though he may have done a rash thing, had a good plan in his head. But there are limits—and if certain rumours are true (which they very likely are not) these have certainly been reached.



THE LITTLE "MONITORS" THAT DID THE DEADLY WORK ON THE "COASTING" GERMANS

The three monitors, "Mersey" "Humber," and "Severn," originally intended for Brazil, but purchased from that country upon the outbreak of the war, which have been co-operating to such deadly effect with the land forces of the Allies on the Belgian coast. The monitor is almost the antithesis of the destroyer, for she can only steam slowly; on the other hand, she carries very large guns for her size, is heavily armoured, and yet draws very little water

Before the War



GERMAN SOLDIERS ENGAGING IN TARGET PRACTICE

Will You Help to While Away the Time of the Little Refugees?

A "BYSTANDER" APPEAL FOR THE BELGIAN REFUGEE CHILDREN

THE above is a selection of toys, which are, this week, being despatched by "THE BYSTANDER" to a selected number of Belgian refugee children in London, the names of whom have been chosen from lists provided us by the War Refugees Committee.

Of these children, there are many thousands now in England.

True, they are being cared for; they have food to eat, beds to sleep in, and clothes to wear. But there is needed, by every child alive, a little more than that—and how much it is!

The Belgian children have been taken away from their homes. But what can they understand of the thoughts that so harrow their parents? They have crossed the sea in a ship, they have landed in a strange new land of people speaking a strange language, and been put to sleep in strange beds. For a while, it has been—exciting. Now the reaction comes. They settle down in the new land; what is their first thought—every one of them,

"OH THAT WE HAD SOMETHING TO PLAY WITH."

While their sorrowing parents think of their lost country, home, and livelihood, the little ones' tears are shed for the lost playthings. Their parents are, perhaps, destitute—the recipients of charity.

Every halfpenny that can be spared has to go in the necessaries of life. They have none to give for such things as toys. So for the present the little Belgian refugees have to sit the day long doing nothing, and the sight of them thus is an additional torture to the minds of their relatives.

"IF ONLY THEY HAD SOMETHING TO PLAY WITH."

Now to provide toys to while away the dreary winter days of all the thousands of little Belgians in England is a big task.

If readers of "THE BYSTANDER" feel disposed to follow our example, we shall be happy to receive any sum of money from one shilling upwards; to acknowledge the same in our columns; to purchase with it toys of British make to its value at one of the large West-End stores; to arrange for their despatch to a house or institution where refugee children are staying, the names of which will be given us by the Belgian War Refugees Committee, Aldwych, W.C.

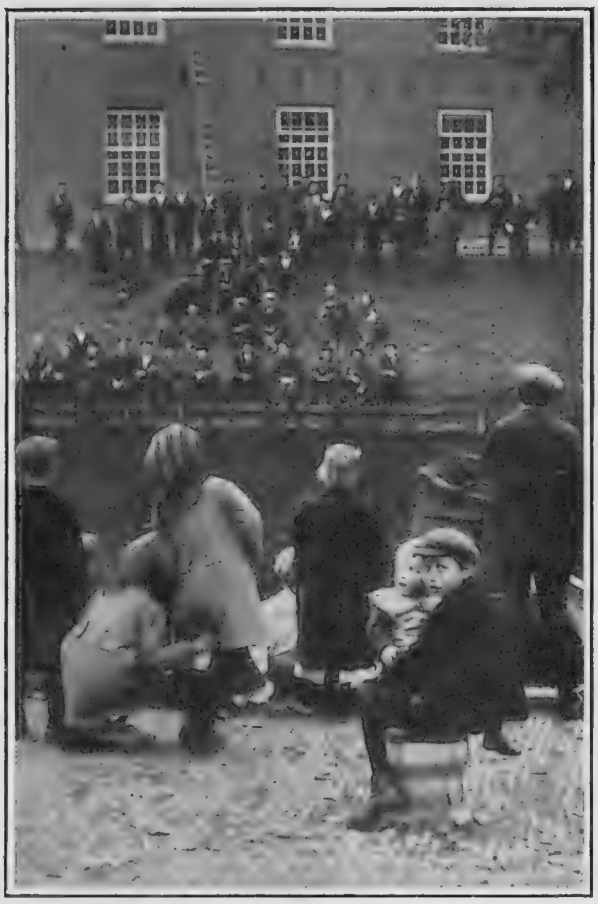
The name of the donor, the amount of his or her subscription, and the destination of the articles purchased on his behalf, will be duly announced in these columns.

Readers of "THE BYSTANDER" who sympathise with the object of this announcement, and are willing to show their sympathy in a practical fashion, should send cheques, postal orders, or banknotes, to

THE SECRETARY,
BELGIAN REFUGEES TOY FUND,
"THE BYSTANDER," Tallis House, London, E.C.

What's the Matter With Holland?

CHORUS OF INTERNED MARINES: "NOTHING, SHE'S ALL RIGHT!"



INTERNED MARINES AT LEEUWARDEN

Dutch children lighten the tedium of their confinement by singing to them from the opposite side of the canal

They visit the local shoemaker and inspect his stock of Dutch sabots on sale in the market place

THERE IS ALWAYS, MOREOVER, THE MILD EXCITEMENT OF BEING PHOTOGRAPHED IN GROUPS LARGE OR SMALL

To be interned in Holland is far pleasanter than to be a prisoner of war in Germany, and although our men are confined under strict supervision to their internment camp they manage to keep smiling, though they cannot help envying their comrades who are still "doing things" elsewhere

A Matter of Machinery

THE BELGIAN REFUGEES COMMITTEE AND THE IRONY OF ITS ORIGIN

Photograph *Kate Pragnell*

LADY LUGARD
Member of the War Refugees Committee

Crowds of Refugees

I looked in the other afternoon at the headquarters of the War Refugees Committee in Aldwych, and marvelled indeed at the extreme thoroughness with which the organisation seemed to have been thought out in advance. The sudden transplantation from their homes of hundreds of thousands of men, women, and children, and the taking care of them by the inhabitants of another country was surely a contingency that might well have caused a famous muddle. Yet here the Refugees were—crowds upon crowds of them. For each individual or family, there was already a home in waiting: there was food to keep them while they waited: there were escorts to see them safely on their way to their destination, be it to the north, south, east, or west of the capital.

***

"Frightfulness"

And, oh! the ticketing, and the docketing, and the annotating, and the correspondence, and the telegraphy, and the interpreting that had to be undertaken to deal with this invasion of the victims of the Despoiler of Peoples. Could the Chief of the Prussian Machine himself have taken a peep inside the Aldwych headquarters he might have been envious. No organisation, certainly, could have dealt with a contingency of war in a more thorough and efficient a fashion. Who, even in the early days of the war, could have foreseen that German "frightfulness" would have caused the wholesale and horrified emigration of a fifth of the Belgian population?

Photograph *Lo ssonnas and Taponier*

DUCHESSE DE VENDÔME
Sister of the Queen of the Belgians, and the President of the War Refugees Committee

Ulster to the Rescue!

And now let me reveal a little secret. The excellent machinery of the War Refugees Committee is the result of a curious accident. Before the European War was ever thought of the plans were made for an influx into England of refugees of war—not European, but of civil war. The machinery now at work to deal with the Catholic fugitives from Belgium is the same as that which was in existence to deal with the Protestant fugitives from Ulster, in the civil war that was expected to have taken place had the Kaiser not stopped it by calling into being a greater calamity.

***

The Government Accepts

The credit for the inspiration which led to the taking over by the War Refugees Committee of the organisation of the Ulster refugees lies with Lady Lugard, the wife of the Governor of Nigeria. When the first "frightfulnesses" were committed Lady Lugard foresaw the present influx, and through the intermediary of Viscount Gladstone (whose wife is one of the hardest workers on the Committee) got the Government to accept the Ulster lines as the best ones to be adopted. You can imagine the grimace with which the Liberal Government adopted the proposal.

***

The Organisers

Lord Gladstone, by the way, is throwing himself with enthusiasm into the work, and assisting him in the organisation is Mr. H. E. Morgan, well-known in publishing circles as an organiser of exceptional ability.

Photograph *Rita Martin*

VISCOUNTESS GLADSTONE
Member of the War Refugees Committee

Fritz to Wilhelm

"I DIDN'T WANT TO DO IT—BUT YOU MADE ME"

"Peace Hath Her Victories —"!

LADY JELLICOE AND HER DAUGHTERS

Talking to children at the Children's Hospital, Great Ormond Street

Woman's work in war-time could hardly be better exemplified than in the two photographs on this page. Thus, whilst our Grand Admiral upholds "the sure shield of Britain," Lady Jellicoe not only appeals to the country for winter comforts for the men, but also takes a special interest in their little ones, and the other day opened a new consulting room at the Children's Hospital in Gt. Ormond Street. Lady French, too, has spent much time in the hospitals, cheering the wounded and listening to their stirring tales of that long battle which began on the heights above the Aisne. It must gratify her not a little to hear the terms of positive affection in which they speak of the Commander-in-Chief. He also (Lady French is told) visits the field hospitals, has merry words for one man and grave sympathy for another.

LADY FRENCH

Shaking hands and chatting with the wounded at the Prince of Wales's Hospital, Tottenham

A Famous Soldier's Daughters

NOW SERVING THEIR COUNTRY IN THE FIELD OF MERCY

Photographs *Yevonde*

THE HON. CHRISTIAN METHUEN
ELDER DAUGHTER OF LORD METHUEN
She is serving as a probationer at King's College Hospital with a view to aiding in the nursing of our wounded soldiers and sailors

THE HON. SEYMOUR METHUEN
YOUNGER DAUGHTER OF LORD METHUEN
At her beautiful home, Corsham Court, in Wiltshire, which has been given up, with fine patriotism, by her father as a hospital, she is working as a member of the staff

The Kaiser's Stay at Highcliffe

WAS ESPIONAGE THE MOTIVE OF HIS MEMORABLE VISIT OF 1907?

The Kaiser

THE KAISER PLANTED A YOUNG OAK IN HIGHCLIFFE—IN 1907

THE Paris correspondent of *Truth* (Mrs. Crawford) gives it as her certain knowledge that the Kaiser's well-remembered visit to Highcliffe Castle, in the New Forest, in the autumn of 1907, was due to two intentions. One of them was to retreat from the camarilla scandals, the other to organise a system of military, naval, and political espionage. The gifted correspondent will, no doubt, make her own revelations in her own time, and we await them with interest. *Truth*, as a Radical-Pacifist journal, is not likely to circulate a statement such as this with the desire to make Jingoistic capital.

Count Eulenberg The Kaiser Col. H. C. Legge

THE KAISER ENTERTAINED THE VILLAGE CHILDREN TO TEA AT HIGHCLIFFE—IN 1907

THE KAISER WALKED TO CHURCH LIKE AN ENGLISH GENTLEMAN—IN 1907

On his left is Colonel Stuart Wortley, owner of Highcliffe Castle

We recall that the Emperor stayed in England from November 11 until December 11, 1907. During this time Germany was excited to the top note over the scandals in question — which

The Kaiser rides over battlefields strewn with the bodies of good men and true, sacrificed to the German lust for world-power—in 1914

concerned the moral character of the men who, at the time, were exercising the supreme influence over the "All Highest."

He had recently been earnestly pressed by the Crown Prince to make an end of the "Eulenberg set," and his reply to the request had been—apparently—to "come over here."

While here His Majesty made speeches which were full of his love of peace and of his friendship for Britain, and brought pæans of praise from our ever-credulous daily Press. For the *beaux yeux* of the Kaiser we were willing to do anything. At Highcliffe he went for daily motor drives to Christchurch, Bournemouth, Romsey, etc., transacted State business, planted trees, gave shooting-parties, and entertained village children to tea. Such a nice kind gentleman as he was! Butter would not have melted in his mouth.

Are we, seriously, to believe that H.I.M.—who certainly had a number of secret interviews with leading statesmen—spent most of his time spying? True, he secured for the use of his chauffeur the completest ordnance maps of the district, which was close to the coast and to Portsmouth; also, he had with him, hard at work, his military and naval aides-de-camp. But if it is true that espionage was the motive of the visit of the Kaiser at the time when he was professedly promoting a close friendship with the people of this country, then, surely, he will go down to history as the King of Hypocrites and the Arch-Abuser of Hospitality.

We look to *Truth* to live up to its name and furnish us with the evidence with which to make good this charge.

Charming as Usual

THE MOTTO FOR WOMEN IN TIME OF WAR

IT is the time of activity at all costs, useful or the reverse. The day of the dreamer, the mystic, the idealist is over. We are all *doing* things, if not inconspicuously at the front, then as conspicuously as we can at the back. An Oriental once said: "Your civilisation is wonderful, but when do you find time to think?" The gentle reproach was not unjustified. We are so busy acting that we leave precious little time for thinking. We are always getting somewhere in a furious hurry instead of taking stock of where we stand already.

This even in time of peace. In war, of course, we try to be quite ten times as practically energetic. Those of us men who cannot fight are either striving with all our might to "capture German trade," or sitting during eight hours a day opening other people's letters for the Censor, or special constabling, or looking for Zeppelins with searchlights and preparing to fire at them when we see them. We are determined to give ourselves the illusion at any rate of tremendous activity, and, I suppose, we are right.

Photograph LADY HENDERSON *Swaine*

The wife of the General Officer commanding the Royal Flying Corps at the front. She is President of the R.F.C. Aid Committee, which has been formed for the purpose of providing comforts for the men under her husband's command. The address to which parcels or money in furtherance of this object should be sent is 3, Queen Anne's Gate, S.W.

However, I venture to think that the case is a little different for women. Of course, it is altogether admirable that they should look after the families of soldiers and sailors, dabble in nursing, serve on committees, and knit eternally. But oh, that knitting! Englishwomen seem to have become a regular army of *tricoteuses*. The ladies of the French Revolution were nothing to them. At theatre, concert, and, of course, at home they knit, knit, knit. It may be praiseworthy, excellent, all the laudatory adjectives you like, but how many of us do not in our hearts regret the dear decadent, vanished days when elegance tripped down the steps of the Savoy and foolishness prattled over the tea-table of Rumpelmayer?

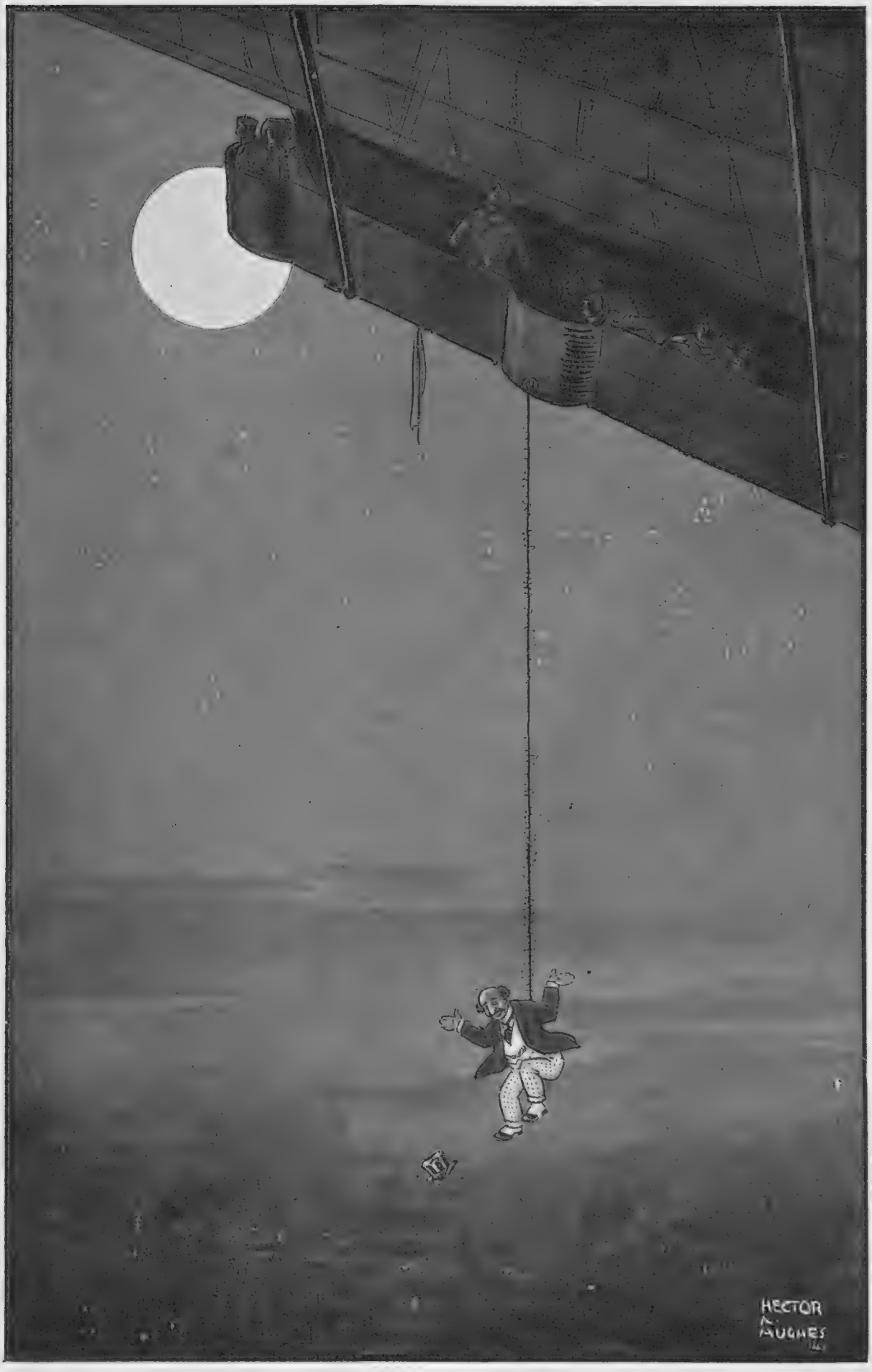
After all, charm is more of a social virtue than most people realise. It can be defended, I think, on purely utilitarian grounds. It provides refreshment for the weary, and often directly stimulates great deeds. Even in war-time it has its uses. Did not Nietzsche define as one of woman's principal duties the charming and refreshing of tired warriors? So far as my own poor observation goes, I have noticed that many an exhausted hero is more grateful for a bright smile or a sparkling witticism than a dun-coloured muffler or a warm pair of socks—even when they both have heels!

So, though it is heresy in strenuous times like these, I am going to dare to put in a word for the idle woman who *does* nothing, but *is* everything—to wit, her own, charming, irresponsible self. Scorned by the earnest, disliked by the useful, unhonoured, unsung even by William Watson in the *Times*, she is a social pariah. Yet the woman who reserves all her energies for being agreeable is not a criminal. On the contrary, she is doing all she can to remind us that elegance, charm, and beauty are just as real as the hideous brutality that is turning Europe into a very colourable imitation of hell.

Because we admire the ant there is no reason to refuse to spare a little love for the butterfly. In her way she is just as valuable a citizen of Nature as her more industrious colleague. I venture to question whether permanent charm of manner is not sometimes of more social value than a temporary ability to manipulate a triangular bandage? In any case, I am sure that the right motto for all women, whether they knit, sew, bandage, or merely do nothing beautifully should be this: "Charming as Usual." Now, less than at any other time, can we afford to see the softer graces of life overwhelmed in an avalanche of hard, brutal, thoroughly practical ugliness.

F. T.

Locating the Bank of England



THE ENEMY HITS ON AN INFALLIBLE DEVICE

Practice v. Precept

THE KAISER'S TEMPERANCE LECTURE AND WHAT CAME OF IT

A PHOTOGRAPH THAT IS ITS OWN COMMENT ON THE KAISER'S SERMON QUOTED BELOW
Photographed outside a "Good Templar" Lodge at Termonde, after the German occupation of that city

THE avoidance of alcohol in war is the sole topic upon which the German Socialists and their Emperor meet on a common ground. "I know quite well," His Majesty said in a little sermon to the Murwik naval cadets, "that pleasure in drinking is an old inheritance of the Germanic peoples. Nevertheless, we must free ourselves by discipline from this evil." It was a subject, the Kaiser went on, "which lies very close to my heart." Nine-tenth of the crimes laid before him for decision, he declared, were primarily due to drunkenness!

"In former days our young men thought it dashing and smart to be able to drink and carry a large quantity. As a young officer I saw many sad examples, though I never followed them. Now these views were all very well for the Thirty Years' War, but they won't do for to-day. Quite apart from physical consequences, your future career is to be concerned. Notice the keenness and high efficiency of my fleet, which is only attained with high effort and perfect fitness.

"Success in naval battles depends supremely upon sound nerves. But these may be sapped from youth onwards by indulgence in alcohol. Later on you will see great ships as targets and witness the effect of modern projectiles upon them—visions of appalling devastation. And then the cry will be for stout nerves and cool heads. So that nation must win which takes the smallest quantity of alcohol.

"That nation must be *you*, gentlemen. You shall give an example to your crews. I expect that here in the Naval School or at sea, while keeping up comradeship you will take care that the drinking of alcohol is not regarded as one of your privileges. In my navy are already formed the Good Templar lodges and Blue Cross Associations. I hope you will exhort your men to join these. And I need only point to the model example of the English Navy, where 50,000 officers and men have already joined, to the great advantage of the Fleet. It is the great question of our future, for by means of the time-expired men the idea will be carried into the country. If you promote these principles my people will be morally elevated."

ANOTHER "BOTTLE STUDY" IN THE INTERIOR OF A LOOTED BELGIAN CHÂTEAU

The extent to which the Kaiser's army has acted on the above precepts is a matter of history. The photographs tell their own tale.

Order Reigns—Again—In Warsaw

THE POLISH CAPITAL WHICH RUSSIA HAS VICTORIOUSLY DEFENDED FROM THE GERMAN PERIL

Marching Austrian prisoners through the streets

Reservists waiting to entrain

There is great enthusiasm in Warsaw when Russian victories are announced. The students formed a procession and marched through the streets singing the National Anthems of all the Allies

Guarding the railway near Warsaw

Queue waiting at the Station to get military passports, without which it is impossible to leave Warsaw

So far as can be gathered from reports from the Eastern Theatre of War, which had been published at the time of our going to press, the historic message "Order reigns in Warsaw," has gained a fresh significance. Foiled in their advance on the capital of France, the Germans would appear to have met with no better success in their attack upon the ancient capital of Poland. Our artist was in Warsaw when the war broke out, and has depicted above some of the scenes of which she was an eye-witness

BELLICOSITIES

H.H. the Gaekwar of Baroda, whose last meeting with the King at the Coronation Durbar will be remembered, was a visitor to Buckingham Palace last Wednesday. We understand that, on this occasion, His Highness displayed his loyalty by leaving his hat and stick in the hall.

* * *

The use of the British Navy in a land-battle seems not to have been anticipated in any of the German war-books, and is, therefore, hereby stigmatised as perfidious and downright uncultured.

* * *

The disrespect of the German Army for objects of antiquarian interest exists equally—to judge by the age of the British cruisers hitherto attacked—in the German Navy.

* * *

After the Russians, the Portuguese. We understand that many thousands of the latter were sighted (in carriages with blinds drawn) on the railway near Cork. Before entraining each one of them visited Blarney Castle, and there kissed the famous local stone.

* * *

The German papers appear to be surprised and annoyed at the arrest of aliens in London, and warn us that the British in Berlin are allowed to go about their "business as usual." The difference is, of course, that the Allies have no immediate intention of taking Berlin, whereas the Germans have of taking London by submarines, 20-inch guns, and Zeppelins, to-day fortnight. They will, we are sure, see that our need to shut up their subjects is greater than theirs to shut up ours.

ABSOLUTELY DOTTY

* * *

Songs that might with advantage be revived: "I'm afraid to go home in the dark."

* * *

Things we are learning from the *Times*: "Neutral vessels within the range of gunshot run grave dangers in the case of a battle on the high seas."

* * *

"Not Likely" at the Alhambra? The expression seems familiar. Something to do with a man of the name of Shaw, we think. And—we remember it clearly now! Before we came under the softening influence of the trooper, strong language used sometimes to be used by our cultured classes. Deary us! How long ago it all seems!

The military expert of the *Berliner Tageblatt* has been saying exactly what he thinks of the military experts of two of our chief papers. Well, even in these times alien enemies have their uses. We should never have dared.

* * *

The War in the Suburbs

[*From our Special (Constable) Correspondent*]

The following official communiqué was issued at 3.45 a.m. this morning:—

"On our left we are patrolling the Electric Power Station at —— with renewed vigour.

"Our moral is excellent and we are eager to come in contact with the enemy.

"In the centre there is no change (except that the puddle in the middle of the road has now dried up).

"On our right the last remaining lighted lamp has been put out in accordance with the new regulations.

"There is no special incident to report on the other parts of the front. An attempt to catch us tripping by laying banana-skin mines was frustrated.

"At 4.30 a.m. Sergeant —— of the —— Division came into our lines and reports that our men at the —— Waterworks are snugly entrenched and in great spirits.

"At intervals black shapes hurl themselves past us with unearthly noises, but we are getting quite used to these alarms and jokingly refer to them as 'Puss,' with now and then a passing kick. [Lengthy excision by the Censor.]

"4.52 a.m. The cold is now intense and our progress from South to North (and back again) is most marked.

"5.30 a.m. Persistent rumours are gaining ground that large bodies of reinforcements will shortly reach us on our right. Although we are still holding our ground this relief will be none the less welcome.

"5.52 a.m. 'A certain liveliness' is noticeable from the direction of ——. A British force consisting of two large bodies of —— is approaching from ——.

"6.0 a.m. We have been relieved and are marching rapidly to ——, where we are to be allowed to recuperate. The situation is satisfactory."

Zeppelingitis

The Editors of "The Bystander," "Graphic," and "Daily Graphic" tender their deep regrets to the elderly gentleman shown in the picture for having caused him to be unnecessarily alarmed on his way home from the City the other evening

Getting Used to the War

BY THE BYSTANDER IN PARIS

IT is very curious how used one gets to war and war's alarms. Three months ago, if anything had fallen from an aeroplane over Paris, our wives would have trembled every time we ventured out, and cranks would have been writing to the newspapers urging the authorities to fit the whole town with a sliding roof. On Sunday twenty German bombs were dropped on us from Taubes, four people were killed, and fourteen others, some of whom have since died from their hurts, were injured. But Paris is lunching and dining as usual, and our wives are going out to see where they can find shops to explore, and we don't even let revolvers off from the tops of omnibuses at the Taubes now. Perhaps because there are no omnibuses. They are all carrying stores for the troops.

On Monday one of the Taube bombs dropped less than ten yards from me, in the street. I was crossing the Rue Constance, a little street close to the Boulevard de Clichy, where I live. I had some eggs in a paper bag. I didn't even crack them, and I am not a very brave man, either. *Que voulez vous?* We know too much about these things in these new days to be frightened. A bomb from a Taube has this advantage. If it be dangerous to life—to one's own life, I mean—the danger (and one's life) have ended before one knows that the bomb has dropped. When the bomb has dropped the danger is over. They play funny little tricks, though. On Sunday one of the Taube bombs stopped a clock at seven minutes to one in a pastrycook's shop in the Rue Lafayette. Incidentally, the same bomb killed the pastrycook's cashier, who was sitting at a desk making up accounts. His wife had run out into the street to look at the Taube, and he had called to her not to be foolish. "There may be some risk," he had said. When she ran in to the shop again her husband was sitting dead at the cash desk, and a boy in the shop who had heard him call to his wife to remain indoors, and had taken the hint, had his shoulder grazed by a bullet. Some weeks ago when the first Taubes came to Paris people lost their heads a little. On Monday, when the bomb fell in the Rue Constance, people in the streets looked up and laughed, as soon as they realised that no damage had been done except to the roadway, and a small boy waved his hand to the disappearing German, and shouted, "*Au revoir, Boche, et merci.*"

The new life which the war has brought with it has its quaint side too. We live in a maze of safe-conducts and passports, and "papers" are the only things which are of real importance nowadays. Our washerwoman lives at Sévres, on the St. Cloud Road, because rents are cheaper out there, and space and plenty of water are necessary for her trade. She has two strapping daughters, and is nearly six feet in height herself. The other morning she told us that her daughters and herself had been obliged to submit to a very close examination at the gates of Paris, because an old sergeant with a taste for detective novels thought that they might be young Germans masquerading as women. We were all very much amused at the adventure. But next day a young German officer in woman's clothes was picked up at a Paris café. He had forgotten himself and felt for his trousers' pocket when he wanted to pay the waiter. And the waiter had called a policeman.

And the plight of some rich folk in war-time is curious too. I know one case of a multi-millionaire, who employs a very large number of people. He has immense sums of money banked. But he has not been able to pay the people he employs for over a month now. They get a weekly dole to keep body and soul together, and the rest of their salaries is owing to them.

Paris without motor-'buses, only half a Metro service, and all possible kinds of little inconveniences, must strike you folk on the other side of the Channel as a hopelessly uncomfortable place to live in. It isn't. We have got quite used to it. No motor-'buses, insufficient tube traffic, no money to spend on cabs? We walk a good deal more, *voilà tout*, and that is excellent for the liver. Bad postal service?—we use special courier services when we can afford them, and our letters must wait when we can't. Our usual employment gone? There are other things to do. I know a jeweller who is earning his living as a messenger from Paris to London at £5 a week now, and all kinds of well-dressed men and women sell newspapers in the Paris streets.

But there is one type of man whom the war is hitting very hard. He is the kind of man who can work and will work when the work is placed before him, but who has not the activity or originality of mind which finds work to do when it is not set for him. An artist called on me yesterday. He said that he wanted to do pictures for the newspapers. He didn't think much of photographs. "Well, why not do pictures for the newspapers?" I asked him. He said that he did not know how to get permits. I said that there were lots of places to which he could go without a permit. I added that pictures of the effect of the Taubes over Paris would be interesting. He said he had been sleeping when they came, and had not seen them. I told him I had been to Rheims, myself by train, not at all long ago, and that although I had my pockets full of permits nobody had asked me for them. He didn't like the idea of Rheims. "If anybody sees me drawing there I shall be arrested as a spy," he said. I suggested that he might do his drawing where nobody was looking at him. He murmured that he would like to do an illustrated history of the war, and did I know whether——. Then I regretted that I couldn't lend him a hundred francs, and he went away grumbling. He doesn't know what a help he is going to be to the Germans if the war lasts.

JOHN N. RAPHAEL

Can This Be The Reason?

The Royal Academy has decided not to hold its annual exhibition next year. Doubtless the Committee's reason is a desire to protect the public from such a spectacle as is shown above

THE VANGUARD OF

We present the above to the German nation. When it recovers from its militaristic mania, been worth the appalling misery which has been caused by the ejection from their homes to defend its independence from viola

THE GERMAN ARMY

will, perhaps, be inclined to ask whether the attainment of a little cheap "glory" has sixty per cent. of the population of a small nation which committed no other crime than n by one of its solemn guarantors

Hunting as Usual with a Slight Difference

Such hunting as is likely to take place this season promises to consist of little more than "cubbing,"—with adult foxes substituted for the cubs. Fields are necessarily thin, and whether hunting, as a sport proper, can be pursued with any success is doubtful. Yet without its continuance a deadly blow will be struck at the future of fox-hunting, a matter of national importance, and incidentally one about which those now at the front will be likely to make some pointed comment on their return. It may not be generally known that in Continental armies the officers take part in the hunting field by order—a striking proof of the value of the sport from a military point of view

Keeping the Hunts Going

WHILE THE MASTERS ARE HUNTING THE GERMAN

MRS. HERBERT CONNOP

Who is hunting the United Pack while her husband, Mr. Herbert Connop, is on active service

Hunting and the War

WHEN the history of the war as far as it affects this country comes to be written I hope that it will be possible to devote a chapter to the part which hunting has played in connection with the conflict. Both in men and horses the sport has contributed invaluably to the strength of our Forces. Further, hunting can indisputably lay claim to having had an important share in the physical training of the majority of our cavalry officers. It has helped them to acquire those qualities of dash, courage, quick decision, and perfect horsemanship which stood them in such splendid stead while the British cavalry was so admirably covering the retirement from Mons. Nobody doubts but that the same qualities will serve our arms well many times before the end of the war.

Opening Meets Without Glamour

In normal times hunting people would be looking forward eagerly to the first week of November. That is the time of opening meets, to be preceded by visits to the "boots and breeches end" of Oxford Street, and the trying-on of new scarlet and white by the men and trim habits by the ladies. This year, however, November's opening week is to pass very quietly indeed in hunting circles. Those animated lawn meets and gay hunt breakfasts which are often associated with the opening day of the season will this time be missing, or, at least, will be quite subdued affairs. The beginning is to be very unobtrusive next month for the simple reason that nobody regards fox-hunting from the sporting or pleasure-yielding point of view just now.

Business Rather Than Sport

Members of the Masters of Foxhounds Association have very carefully considered the propriety of "carrying on" during war-time, and have unanimously decided that "business as usual" must be the season's watchword so far as it can be managed. To stop hunting completely might involve well-nigh irretrievable damage to a great national pastime. It would also bring intense distress upon thousands who derive a livelihood from what can fairly be described as an important industry. Thus hunting is to be carried on as a "business," not as a "sport." Foxes are to be kept down to the smallest possible proportions. Young horses and others are to be got fit so that they may be ready for the nation should a further requisition of remounts be made among the Hunts.

A NEW LADY MASTER OF FOXHOUNDS

Mrs. W. F. Inge, who has taken over the Atherstone country, formerly hunted by her father

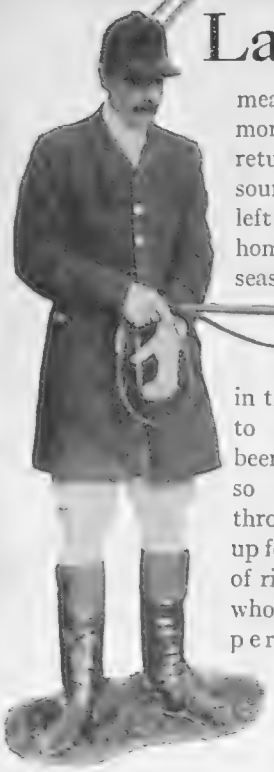
The Best Cavalry Horses

The war has afforded a fine object-lesson of the great value of the hunting-field as a reserve-ground for cavalry horses. By making a sweep through several hundred hunting countries—harriers as well as fox-hounds—the military authorities were able in a brief space to collect thousands of the best chargers in the world. One can readily imagine the colossal expense to the nation which would have been necessary if all those horses had been bred, reared, and maintained in Government breeding studs and depôts. There is practically no Hunt which will not experience a difficulty in "carrying on" this season owing to the shortage of horses. Some weird collections of "screws" and odds-and-ends have been used by hunt servants during the necessary work of cub-hunting. Hacks, polo ponies, shooting cobs, and horses "turned down" by the remount officers have been brought out in the early mornings, and no doubt we shall still see many of them in the regular season, for not much else is left to ride, excepting greys. Some of the Hunt servants have even been using bicycles for covert-work.

A Season of Greybeards

Exceptional efforts have been made under very unfavourable conditions to keep down the numbers of cubs by legitimate

Lady Masters Fill the Gaps



LORD CHARLES BENTINCK
Joint Master of the Southwold, and Major in the 9th Lancers

means, and when peace reigns once more our foxhunting soldiers will return to find the sport in as sound a condition as when they left it in the charge of those at home. This is going to be a season of greybeards. The young blood of the hunting-field is engaged now in the "real thing," not in the image of war. In addition to many foxhunters who have been in the thick of the fighting so far, the Yeomanry ranks throughout the country are made up for the most part of riders to hounds, whose sporting experiences make them all the fitter to do good service for their country. Taking the Hunts generally, their members have rallied splendidly to the nation's call, and foxhunters may well be proud of the way in which the sport is represented in the Services.

M.F.H.'s at the Front

Masters of Hounds eligible for service have given their followers a good lead. There are rather more than 200 Masters on the active list, and about 40 per cent. of these are now with the colours. The Masters too old or in other ways ineligible for active service are represented at the front by their sons or other near relatives. In the South Shropshire country Major-General Alderson was to have succeeded Captain S. H. Christy in the Mastership, but that keen soldier-sportsman has been called upon to take an important Army command. Captain Christy was one of the first to go to the front, rejoining his old regiment, the 20th Hussars, and, alas! he has lost his life. He was, I think, the first M.F.H. to be killed in action in this war.

Keeping the Packs Going

"Who's to look after the hounds?" might have been asked in paraphrase of Rudyard Kipling when M.F.H.'s in every other country volunteered for active service. In several cases former Masters have come forward to fill the gaps until the return of the soldiers. In other instances the Hunts are being carried on by their Committees. Here and there, however, we find the wife of the Master gladly looking after the hounds while her husband is at the front. Mrs. Connop has taken charge of the United Pack, while Mr. Herbert Connop is with his regiment. Mr. W. Wilson, jun., the Master of the Barlow, is serving with the Derbyshire Yeomanry, but during his absence Mrs. Wilson will act as joint Master with the hon. secretary of the pack. Similarly, the Marchioness of Exeter is looking after her husband's private pack while he is away, and in the South Union country in Ireland Mrs. Burns-Lindow is attending to things in the absence of Major J. W. Burns-Lindow, of the South Irish Horse, who, by the way, has not taken long to make his mark at the front, he being one of the many good sportsmen mentioned in despatches dated October 8.

SIR CHARLES LOWTHER
The new Master of the Pytchley, and formerly Captain in the 8th Hussars

THE EARL OF CAVAN
Master of the Hertfordshire Hounds, now in command of a Territorial Brigade

LORD ROBT. MANNERS, D.S.O.
Joint Master of the Belvoir, and Major in the King's Royal Rifles

A New Lady M.F.H.

In ordinary circumstances there would be plenty of interest to write concerning the prospects of the season. One could record that the weather has been much too dry to be favourable for the education of the young hounds and the scattering of the foxes. One would add that in spite of this drawback the various packs are well forward with their work, and with ordinary luck will show as good runs in the coming winter as in the past. But with the vast struggle of the nations still at its height there can be little disposition to discuss the sporting outlook of foxhunting. The best we can hope is that the day will not be far hence when the enemy will be humbled and our national life resume its even tenour. Most of the vacant Masterships were filled at the end of last season, showing that the position still possesses great attraction for the right men. And one may add for the right women too, as among the new Masters is Mrs. W. F. Inge, who is hunting the Atherstone country this season, and thus fills the position most successfully held for many years by her father.

A. W. C.

In Khaki Now, Not Pink

MR. G. LANE FOX, M.P.
Master of the Bramham Moor, now with the Yorkshire Hussars

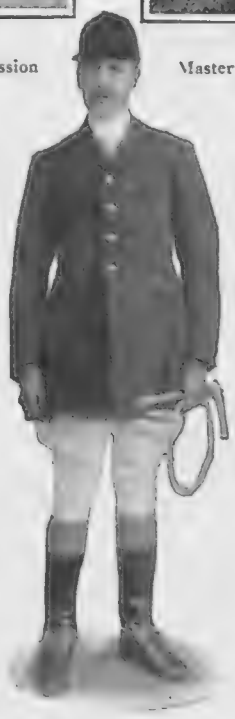
CAPTAIN GODFREY HESELTINE
Master of the Essex Union Hounds, now with the Carabiniers

MAJOR C. G. MAYALL
Master of the Albrighton, now with the Berkshire R.H.A.

MR. C. B. KIDD
Master of the Southdown Hounds, who has a Commission in the Yeomanry

MR. W. F. FULLER
Master of the V. W. H. (Cricklade), and Major in the Wiltshire Yeomanry

MARQUIS OF EXETER, M.F.H.
Of the East Anglian Brigade, R.F.A.



MR. T. BOUCH
Of the Belvoir, now with the 10th Hussars

MR. F. MILBANK
Master of the Meynell, now holding a Commission in the Yorkshire Hussars

Sport and General and Howard Barrett

Photographs

Of the two hundred Masters of Hounds on the active list, nearly half that number are now with the Colours. Their duties have in some cases been taken over by former Masters, and in others by their wives

Women Who Are Ready

TO TAKE UP ARMS SHOULD THEIR COUNTRY NEED THEM

KHAKI UNIFORM OF THE WOMEN'S VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

A CONTRIBUTOR to The Bystander raised the question, "Should Women Fight?" some weeks ago, and as a consequence aroused a large amount of controversy which, at the time, we thought it best to suppress, as this is no time for a revival of the sex war.

By way, however, of showing that the proposal is by no means so wildly impracticable as some people thought, it may be mentioned that in the Colonies, as in the frontier towns of India, Englishwomen are more or less familiar with the use of firearms, and when one considers the vast number of athletic young women in England and the earnest desire of many of them to learn at least to defend themselves and others more defenceless, it is not surprising that such a body as the Women's Volunteer Defence Corps should have sprung into existence. In its own words, "its primary object is to organise a disciplined body of women to be used in emergency for home defence, so that as many able-bodied men as possible should be set free for active service; and also in order to prevent the indiscriminate use of firearms, which at the present juncture so many women wish to be proficient in using."

It is curious, by the way, how nervous men always become when they see a gun in the hands of a woman. But some of the very best shots at long and short range have been women. In India, where the majority of women learn to shoot, the standard of shooting is high. However, to allay any anxiety on this point, the W.V.D.C. have undertaken that "they will not be armed except in the event of the Government accepting their services." Meanwhile, the enrolment of recruits and the drills proceed apace, and it is suggested that recruiting offices be opened in the large towns all over the country.

The uniform adopted is khaki, the coat being much the same pattern as that of the men. The skirt is some ten inches from the ground, and puttees and brown boots are worn. The squash felt hat turned up at one side is strongly reminiscent of the Colonial style of headgear, and fastens under the chin with a narrow leather strap. Incidentally, the outfit is most workmanlike and becoming, which should in no way prove a deterrent to possible recruits!

That such a corps should exist is possibly considered contrary to the tenets of "good form"—the Englishman's god — and little sympathy can be expected from him, but he must realise that before such a national calamity as that with which we are now faced many old landmarks will disappear. We have seen brutality unmasked and primitive passions let loose, and are slowly learning that strength is the only real guardian of peace and honour.

Meanwhile, though we all hope such an eventuality will never arise in this country, those women who can prove themselves capable of defending themselves and the old and weak should have our sympathy and respect, and though they may never be called upon in this last emergency, they can gain nothing but good from the discipline and training they undergo.

SUGGESTED UNIFORM FOR SCOTTISH RECRUITS

How Will the War Affect Fashion?

The above question is so often being asked that we feel it our duty to offer, with the aid of our artist, a few suggestions for the benefit of British modistes

An Anglo-Franco-Belgian Effort

THE TRIPLE BILL AT THE AMBASSADORS THEATRE

BY "JINGLE." ILLUSTRATED BY NORMAN MORROW

MR. CHARLES B. COCHRAN recently produced at the Ambassadors Theatre an up-to-date entertainment that deserved well of at least three nations. The first part of the programme consisted of a one-act play, *From Louvain*, that was melodramatic if a little unconvincing. An Englishwoman (Miss Esmé Beringer) finds a wounded Belgian peasant (Mr. Murri Moncrieff), whom she drags back to his wrecked home. The clash of language was at one moment a little quaint. The peasant moaned in his gratitude: "*Dieu vous bénira!*" To which the Englishwoman in her offhand way replied: "Not a bit of it!" She has just put the poor old fellow to bed—sabots and all—when a German officer strolls in and calls insolently for something to drink. They tell me, by the way, that the chronic thirst of the German officer has now passed into a proverb in Belgium, so that as soon as the enemy descends on a village the inhabitants set out on their doorsteps everything they may have in the way of intoxicating drink and hope for the best. The Englishwoman begs that the officer will not make a noise as her baby is asleep, and she points to the curtained bed that conceals her elderly patient. The officer, explaining that he is a family man himself, does his rather poor best to respect the appeal.

All at once, however, the wounded man on the bed starts up and reveals himself, thus, as they say in select circles, queering the whole decorative pitch. The Englishwoman then quite unnecessarily explains that her patient came by his wound when he was engaged in firing on the Germans while himself claiming the protection of his civilian status. This naïve confession robs the story of its dramatic effect, because, in spite of all wild talk to the contrary, the life of the civilian who takes arms surreptitiously against an invading enemy is forfeit by all the rules of the game. The German officer levels his revolver to shoot, but at the same moment a "nippy" little Belgian soldier pushes his rifle through the window and gets the first shot, explaining with pardonable exultation as he rushes to support the dying man that this is the fifth "Boche" he has accounted for. I think if the piece had been written with a little more restraint it would have been much improved. As it is, however, it was admirably presented, the acting of Mr. John Tresahar as the self-satisfied German officer being an extremely able piece of work, while little Miss Betty Balfour, as the wounded Belgian's granddaughter, spoke her French lines capitally and played her part with a rare distinction in one so young.

The gem of the entertainment was, however, the "miniature revue," which came last on the programme. The idea was that a number of English, French, and Belgian performers, finding themselves stranded in a provincial theatre, decided to rehearse for a forthcoming entertainment. Mr. Cochran announced that he had "spared no economy" in mounting this revue, and his claim was handsomely supported by the evidence. The little difficulties in the way of a lack of scenery, however, were got

Help For The Recruiting Officer

Photograph *Yevonde*

MISS JESSIE WINTER

Who is playing leading lady in the patriotic drama "Tommy Atkins" at the Lyceum

over in an amusing fashion. A scene representing London in darkness was, of course, easy to arrange by the sweetly simple method of switching off the stage lights, while the dialogue of the invisible characters trying to accustom themselves to the new conditions was highly diverting. In this Cimmerian darkness, as my friend, the late John Milton, would say, we were treated to a fragment of the Great Fight between Jack Johnson, the champion of the world, and Sam Langford, the champion (as the delightful M. Morton put it) *de ce qui reste*. The spectacle would not, I think, have offended even the sensitive Mr. F. B. Meyer, as the only part of it that was visible was the white shirt-front of the referee and the towels wildly

flourished by the excited seconds between the rounds. The result was announced by the referee as a win for Johnson; but as this decision did not appear to give general satisfaction it was obligingly corrected in favour of his opponent—a rather happy touch. The "star" of the evening was M. Max Dearly, whose delicate comedy-acting was seen to advantage in a one-act piece, *L'Ingénue*, which has already appeared in London. M. Dearly had only a small part in the revue, but an extremely impressive one. Made-up as an old French sailor he explains to "Young France" (Betty Balfour) the meaning of the words "*Honneur et Patrie*." It was a fine, stirring little exhortation, and was naturally found very suitable to the occasion.

I should like to describe in detail the very original pantomime, *My Lady's Undress*, but, unfortunately, my knowledge of the vocabulary of feminine fripperies is so disastrously limited. The idea of the sketch was a burlesque of the usual play in which a burglar hides in a lady's boudoir and is kicked out in the nick of time by her lover, whose providential (if quite unaccountable) arrival on the scene saves the situation. The lady is the charming actress, Mlle. Delysia. She walked on attired in a *peignoir*, the removal of which revealed

M. MORTON AND MLLE. DELYSIA, IN "ODDS AND ENDS"

a long white garment belonging, apparently (I speak as a child in these matters), to the genus petticoat. This having been removed another and lesser garment was revealed, and preparations had just been commenced for a further development of the entertainment when the drop-curtain fell abruptly. The programme contained the usual amount of patriotic songs in both English and French, and altogether it impressed me as being a very able and welcome enterprise.

JINGLE

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BOOKS: WARLIKE AND OTHERWISE

Beresford's Memoirs

One of the earlier naval despatches in the present war spoke of a "certain liveliness" in the North Sea. The phrase was possibly novel for an official declaration, but it will assuredly come in useful for the historians. It comes in useful at the moment to describe *The Memoirs of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford* (Methuen: 2 vols., 30*s.* net). The *Memoirs* appear at an opportune moment. Lord Charles has played many parts in his day—he was among other things a most efficient "special constable" in Egypt—and if his pen is slightly more discreet than some people may have desired it to be, it is certainly lively. Most of us have heard of that famous signal, "Well done, Condor," but few, I expect, have been familiar with the events which led to its being hoisted. Here is the story told modestly enough by the protagonist. As might be expected, most of the good stories which Lord Charles has to tell have a naval flavour, but political yarns also find a place, and Mr. L. Cope Cornford has added considerably to the historical interest of the volumes by writing several explanatory chapters disguised as "Notes." The illustrations are numerous and well chosen.

Photograph *Downey*

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD

Whose memoirs, recently published, are reviewed on this page

Father Brown Redivivus

Publishers' shyness is rapidly wearing off, and of novels there are now not a few. Mr. G. K. Chesterton once again produces his extraordinary little priest, and in *The Wisdom of Father Brown* (Cassell: 6*s.*) publishes another dozen detective stories which are, of course, like no other detective stories in the world. It must be difficult in these days to invent new "situations," but the fact remains that Father Brown's adventures never approach within miles of the ordinary, and whether he is investigating a purple wig which its owner refuses ever to take off or a duel in which the fighters obstinately refuse to be seen in each other's company, he is very well worth reading about. May he, like the immortal Sherlock, periodically appear in our midst!

A Bright Story

Then there is *The Man with the Double Heart* (Lane: 6*s.*), Muriel Hine's new novel. The title is alluring, and there is a particularly clever surprise in store for the reader who may be apt to scoff at the consulting-room scene in the first chapter. Peter McTaggart's adventures with the other sex threaten to cause trouble, but end very happily and in a manner which is quite natural *after* you know the real facts of the Harley Street scene. Muriel Hine, as always, has a bright story to tell, and in this book shows that she can draw character with no uncertain touch. The egregious Stephen Somerville is sketched in extraordinarily deftly: he must be taken for one of the unfortunate results of the women's militant campaign. But Stephen finds more than his match in Jill, a very lovable heroine who, as I gather from feminine sources, is likely to prove a warm favourite with literary readers.

From Shop to Emporium

There is a certain phase of London life which Mr. Paul Neuman knows so intimately as to place him almost by himself as its historian. In *The Rise and Glory of the Westell-Browns* (Hodder and Stoughton: 6*s.*) you have the simply told tale of Mr. Westell's progress from small tradesman to Selfridgean merchant. Mr. Westell is one of those jolly people of whom less fortunate men like to say that he "has all the luck." But, as the closing chapters of Mr. Neuman's novel show, there is some reason for the good luck. Mr. Westell deserves his good luck, and his biographer deserves all praise for the amusing story he has managed to weave about him.

Photograph *E. M. Macgillwray*

MONSIGNOR R. H. BENSON

One of the famous trio of literary brothers whose death, at the age of 43, occurred on October 19. His books have been very numerous, among the best known being "The Light Invisible" (his first), "Richard Raynal, Solitary," and "The Hermit of Westminster"

The War Books

The war books also multiply week by week. The *Daily Telegraph* already has a whole shilling library to itself, produced in incredibly short time by Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton, who also issue more translations from the good, kind Bernhardi. Mr. John Lane has issued a collection of the best patriotic verse (1*s.* net) printed since the outbreak of war, and Mr. E. V. Lucas edits for Messrs. Methuen "a little Book of Liberty and War," under the title of *Remember Louvain!* (1*s.* net). Poets are now having their chance.

R. S.

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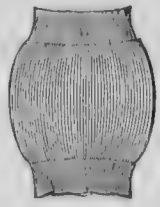

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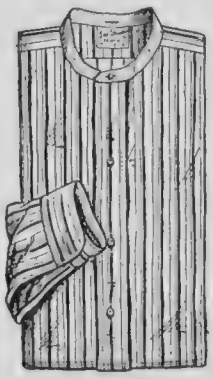

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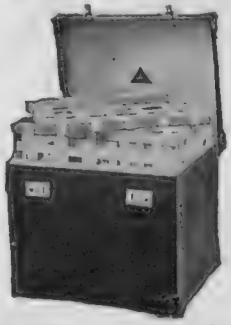

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A CONSIDERATION IN TIME OF WAR.—The making of Best's "Ideal" Trunks being conducted entirely in their London factory gives employment to many British workmen

Not the Time For Looking On

THE GREAT QUESTION OF FOOTBALL IN WAR-TIME

I AM induced to revert to this subject, with which I have already dealt in a previous issue of THE BYSTANDER, by the fact things have happened since I last wrote. The decision of the various bodies, which are interested—commercially—in professional football to "carry on" in spite of the war was always open to question, and a good many people (including myself) have been at some pains to point out why. We have lately had our arguments endorsed by a high authority. The Tottenham Hotspur Club, one of the biggest centres of professional football in London, recently opened a rifle range beneath the stands which surround their ground. They doubtless felt that a display of patriotism in some shape or form was essential to the justification of their existence, and with a view to doing the thing thoroughly they got Sir Robert Baden-Powell to come and open the range.

The gallant General came, saw, and fired the opening shot—a bull's-eye. But he also fired another which was not really part of the programme, and yet was equally well-aimed. In other words, he let off a recruiting speech, to which the officials of the Tottenham Hotspur Club must have listened with distinctly mixed feelings. For he told the assembled multitudes who had come to look on at some league match or other that there was another game far more worthy of their attention—a man's game full of honour and adventure for those with grit in them—and exhorted them to come and lend a hand. "The chance," he reminded them, "may never come again. We can do our football when we have done the war." The Chairman of the Club, who had spoken before him, had announced that in the course of a few weeks the rifle range had secured 350 members. The number of spectators at the match which preceded its formal opening was approximately 15,000, of whom perhaps as many as 10,000 were "enlistable!" The announcement, accordingly, did not strike one as very convincing.

LIEUT.-GENERAL SIR ROBERT BADEN-POWELL
Firing the first shot at the Tottenham Hotspur Football Club's new rifle range, which he opened recently. He also utilised the occasion for the delivery of a fine recruiting speech

The speech of the Chief Scout, on the other hand, carried conviction in every sentence of it. He had nothing to say against football as a game—he is far too sensible for that. His quarrel is with those who have grown so accustomed to looking on while others play that they see nothing incongruous in looking on while others fight. They are the victims of a habit which has narrowed their horizon so much that they utterly fail to grasp the significance of the big things that are happening outside the narrow little world of League tables and Cup ties in which they are content to live.

This is the point which I myself have striven to emphasise. There is no more harm in going to watch a football match than there is in the countless other forms of recreation in which we, as a nation, indulge. But it is just as capable as other forms of recreation of being indulged in to excess. There are people who are indulging in it to excess now, and they are the very people who are most wanted by the country in the hour of her need. The "carrying on" of professional football at the present juncture is a mistake. It is a bar to national efficiency.

I am quite prepared for the rejoinder that there are heaps of young men who cannot go to the war, for I have used it myself—appropriately, I trust. But in this connection it is not appropriate. If, among the many thousands who are devoting their leisure to watching football there are some thousands who cannot go to the war, then I say to them that their leisure might be better employed than in looking on at other people doing things. They can do things themselves. Let them realise that there are some considerable thousands of men of all ages (they do not happen to have succumbed to the football habit) who are devoting their spare time, without any sort of encouragement or recognition from the Government, to drilling and shooting in the vague hope that some day they may come in useful somewhere, and that even if they don't they will at least derive some satisfaction from the knowledge that they have tried to. Having grasped this much let them further realise that in spite of their youth they are in danger of becoming "back numbers," and then let them ask themselves whether the game of the looker-on is really worth the candle.

H. S. S.

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A TYPICAL "FAKE" LETTER FROM AN ENGLISHWOMAN IN GERMANY

THE following letter has been received by an Englishman of position—whose name and address we withhold—in the apparent handwriting of his sister, who has been in Germany since the beginning of the war. It was sent *via* Genoa, and reached this country a full month after the date at which it was written.

DEAR G—— Sept. 5.

The German *Werk Bund* is forwarding letters concerning the present crisis to England, so I am writing to you *on my own initiative*, to tell you what the public feeling in Germany is towards England. I am sending you "The German White Book," which shows the part Russia took in bringing on this war. But what I want to tell you are certain facts which Winston Churchill and Sir Edward Grey have purposely kept from the people. First of all, the universal use of dum-dum bullets by the English and the French army. A factory for the manufacture of them has been found at Longwy; and German doctors at the front have proved that the soldiers, the worst wounded of the four nations, have been the Germans through the employment of dum-dums by their enemies.

Secondly, the horrible cruelties of the Belgian and French civilians to the German soldiers. The wounded were mutilated, even by young Belgian girls, cruelties equal to the Congo atrocities; also the German soldiers are continually being fired upon from behind by women. At the East frontier it is the same thing with the Russians, who plunder the farms of the East Prussians, and kill women and children. The result of these franc-tireur tactics has been that the German soldiers have been ordered to burn to the ground the villages where these atrocities occurred, and the civilians who have killed the soldiers have been shot.

Thirdly, do the English know that the *Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse* was sunk by the English in the neutral port of Rio del Oro? This breach of neutrality has raised a perfect storm of rage against the unfairness of our Government. Also, the annexing of German colonies by the English, and the capture of the *Pensylvania* (this was taken before war was declared) has embittered Germany against us terribly.

Thirdly, that the reports given by General French are utterly misleading and in parts untrue. Up to the time of writing, our Army has had no victories against the Germans. It is sheer wickedness on the part of our Government to send relays of badly-trained troops over here to be shot down by the Germans. The first batches of our soldiers fought bravely, but the last two relays of troops sent over by Kitchener have proved themselves utterly undisciplined and untrained behaving like the French and the Belgians.

The feeling in Germany is not so keen against the English people, whom they think do not know the real state of affairs over here, but it is against the Government (Sir Edward Grey and Winston Churchill especially), who have brought on the war and have lied to the people and tricked them. They bear no resentment against the people, but much against the Cabinet and the Press.

Without the fall of the Cabinet nothing can be done! They are most kind to me here, and I have received

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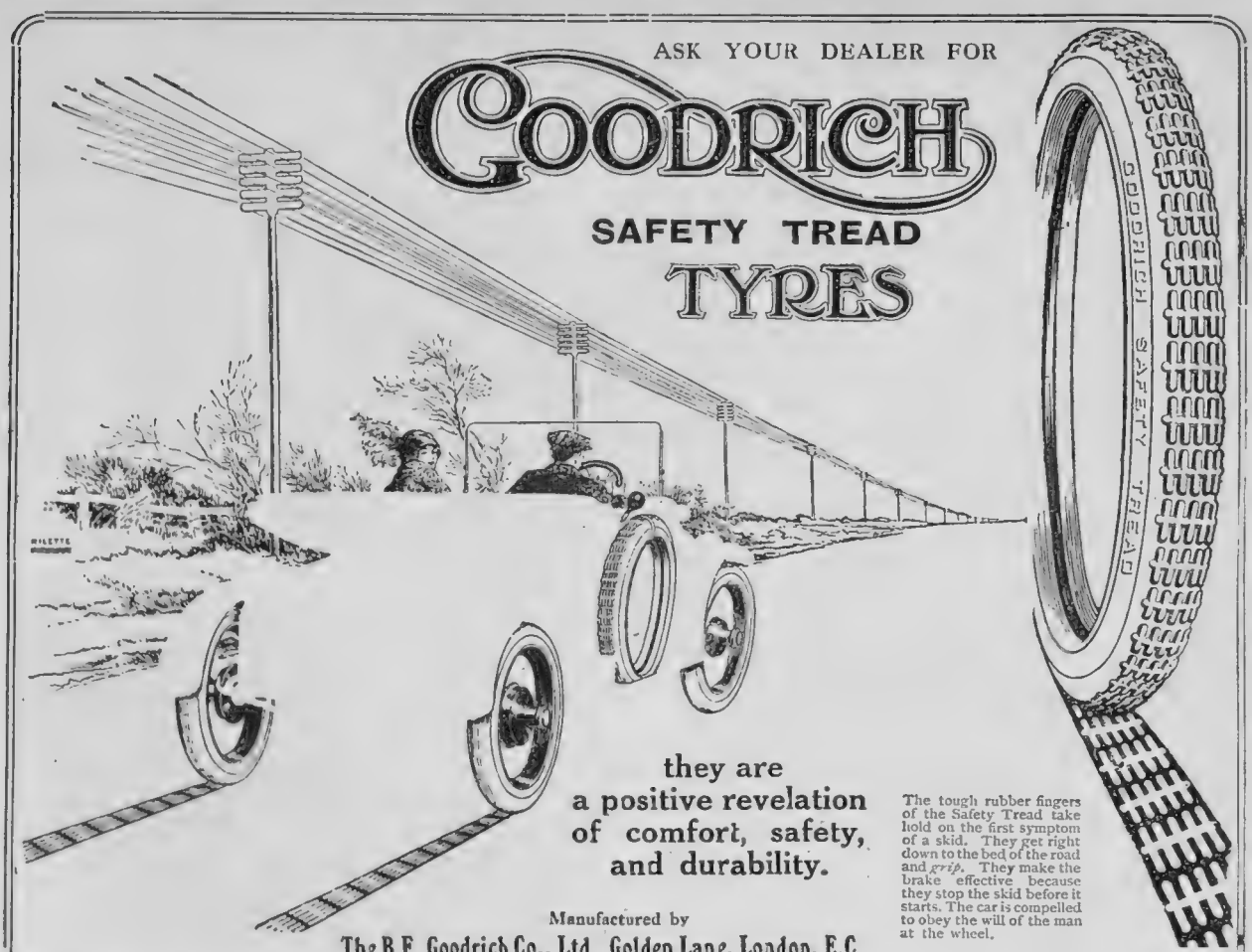

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Mr. HEINEMANN'S LATEST LIST.

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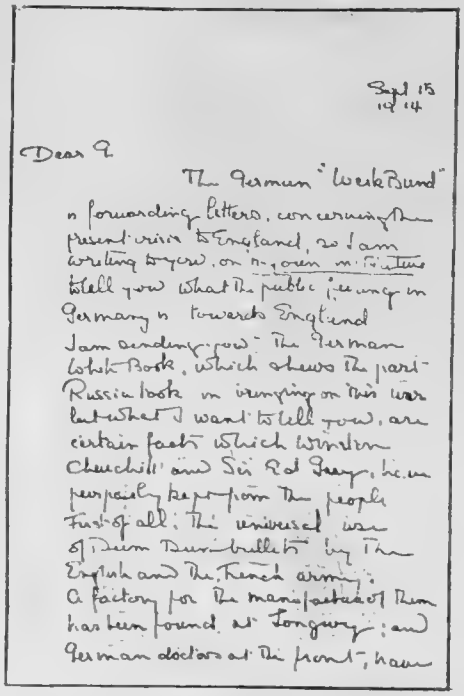
every consideration. Germans are most kind-hearted people. Of course I am longing for the war to end, and to be able to get back to England, but I am "seeing life" and living in history, which is a wonderful experience.

The harvest is over, it has been an exceptionally good one all over Germany; here on the estate are a great number of Polish and Russian workers, who are employed in the fields. At the beginning of the war it was expected that they would give a lot of trouble, as they are a rough uncivilised race; but they have all behaved splendidly, and only last week gave 34 marks towards the Red Cross Fund. There has been no disorder at all in Germany since the war began, only great enthusiasm everywhere; rumours of revolution over here are absolutely untrue.

News comes to-night of another trick of Winston's, a boat from America having on board Germans from the Colonies, was guaranteed by the English Government to go unharmed, but the English told the French by wireless that the boat was coming, the result being that all the Germans were taken off, sent to Brest, where they were put into a filthy prison, where they still remain. It is so horrible to think that our nation, who is so honourable, should have Ministers who do such vile things. It is in defence of the English people that I have written all this to you, because I know that we English behave differently than our Ministers.

* * *



Sept 15
1914

Dear G.

The German "Werk Bund" is forwarding letters, concerning the present crisis to England, so I am writing to you, on my own initiative to tell you what the public feeling in Germany is towards England. I am sending you the German White Book, which shews the part Russia took in bringing on this war but what I want to tell you, are certain facts which Winston Churchill and Sir Ed Grey, have purposely kept from the people. First of all: the universal use of Dum Dum bullets by the English and the French army. A factory for the manufacture of them has been found at Longwy; and German doctors at the front, have

Address, and name of recipient, deleted by "The Bystander"

FUTILE "FAKING"

Facsimile of the opening sentences of the letter appearing on p. 136 and continued on this page, which has been forged by the German "Werk Bund" in the handwriting of an Englishwoman who has been in Germany since the beginning of the war

The recipient assures us that he is convinced that no such letter has ever, or could possibly have, been written by his sister. As it is known to be the practice of the German Government to offer to despatch genuine letters home from English people in Germany, he believes that the above has been forged in his sister's handwriting and inserted into the envelope in place of a letter actually written by her. The sentiments and "facts" alike are such as could not conceivably have come from his sister. Her letters being invariably of a humorous nature, and her interest in politics of the slightest, it would have been a mental and physical impossibility for her to pen so laboured a "write-up" of the German case against her own country, even had she desired to do so. Should the German *Werk Bund* see this reproduction, it may interest them to know that their farcical forgeries impose on nobody but themselves.—Ed.

The Horrors of War

THE SEARCHLIGHT ON THE WATERWORKS

A Royal Stimulant
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"Four Crown"
Scotch Whisky.

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IDEAL HORSE-JUMPS.
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PONY-CLOTH (a British-made fabric) will be very fashionable this Winter; it is at once smart in appearance — beautifully warm — and most durable. We are showing a number of very becoming Coat Styles in this material, and the prices are quite moderate.

PETER ROBINSON'S
OXFORD STREET
Peter Robinson, Ltd.

A SCOTTISH CONTRIBUTION TO THE RED CROSS

Having contributed its splendid quota of fighting men, Scotland is now making an equally efficient contribution to the service of healing. These five Argylls and two Wolseleys are part of Scotland's ambulance organisation. They are being sent by boat from Glasgow to France

Motoring: Mainly Military

By ALEX. J. M. GRAY

A British Victory

ACCORDING to the judgment of the War Office experts, the Green Engine Company can make the best aeroplane engine, or, at any rate, the engine that "best fulfilled the requirements of the competition and possessed the greatest percentage of attributes desirable in an aeroplane engine." Wherefore the Green Engine Company is awarded £5,000 for its 100 h.p. water-cooled engine No. 1, plus £100 in recognition of the fact that in the eliminating test of a six hours' continuous run its engine pulled through successfully. The Green Engine Company is all red except in name, its engine is an all-British product, and it won against the machines of twenty-five other competitors of various nationalities, seventeen of which found the eliminating trial run of six hours too much, and eliminated themselves accordingly.

***

The Best Aeroplane Engine

This result is very grateful and comforting to the patriotic soul, and is a wig for the ear of the all-blue pessimist, who, perched on his dismal midden, persists in croaking upon the theme of British mechanical inefficiency. Doubtless we shall now hear that the trial was not wholly and internationally representative, which will be true; and that it does not follow that the Army and the Navy will adopt Green engines as standard for all aeroplanes, which may also be true. Nevertheless, while recognising the limitations of competitive tests, and while cheerfully admitting that special engines made for special purposes may not reproduce all their special virtues when manufactured in bulk, I am prepared to applaud the Green Engine Company's success for all the value that is in it, as an indication of the potentialities of the Green engine, as a vindication of British engineering, and, incidentally, as an excellent justification of my own particular faith in the water-cooled power-plant for aeroplanes.

***

Self-Contained

In occupying Belgium the Germans have probably secured control of additional sources of motor-car supply, notably in the Minerva, Metallurgique, and F.N. factories, and I fear there will be little hope of anything new coming through to the concessionaires in England until the Allies are able to clear the country and the industry has had a chance to get into working order again. Fortunately, however, there are still limited stocks of these fine Belgian products available for the motorist who desires to give something more than lip service to his appreciation of the part played by the Belgians in the war; and he will not have need to regard his action as remotely associated with charity, because these are very fine vehicles indeed. Nor will he have need to worry about spare parts, which are carried in ample bulk for the purpose by the concessionaires. Fortunately, again, this time for our own sakes, there is no dependency upon the European Continent necessary for the provision of all the motor vehicles the nation wants to-day. The British industry is sufficiently equipped in genius and materials and labour to meet all possible demands upon it, notwithstanding the drain of the war upon the last two. In outstanding measure this is one of the industries which Germany does not, and never did, dominate, notwithstanding the fact that Otto, Daimler, and Benz were the parents of the explosion engine and its application to road transport.

***

German Petrol Shortage

Recently I touched upon an alleged German shortage of rubber and petrol, since when it has been shown, and by none so categorically as by Mr. A. Lidgett in the *Autocar*, that huge shipments of petrol are passing in neutral vessels from America to Danish and Scandinavian ports—shipments many times in excess of the requirements of the importing countries. The names of the vessels are given, the cargo is known. What is not known is what the Government is going to do about it. We know what Russia has done about the Galician oilfields, from which Germany drew supplies of the motor spirit which is breath-of-life to German land and air war transport. We also know what the British Government has done in the matter of German and Austrian reservists in neutral transports. It has, the "Thunderer" informs us, franked them into Germany in lots of fifty. If it does this with men whose only object is to fight against us, it may not greatly concern itself with munitions of war which are designed to make the men more effective against us.

***

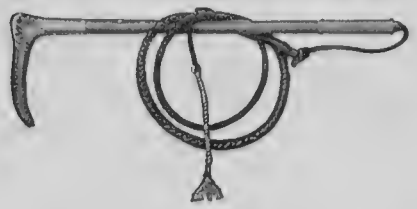
Under Suspicion

It seems queer beyond belief. If it is as it seems, why not do the thing handsomely and loan the enemy a few battleships and a battalion or two? Meanwhile our not unnatural suspicion is strongly resented in Denmark, and the Copenhagen journal, *Politiken*, explains the situation so far as the heavy increase in grain imports is concerned, on the ground that, as the usual 6½ million sterling's worth from Russia, Germany, and France was cut off suddenly, the deficiency had to be made up from other sources. Very well. Perhaps the *Politiken* will now explain what new situation has arisen in Denmark to justify the rise in imported motor spirit from 16,275 gallons last year to 1,200,000 gallons this year, and where the half million gallons which left America for Copenhagen during the last week of September went to. I am sure the explanation would be interesting to others beside myself.

ZAIR'S

CELEBRATED

HUNTING CROPS.



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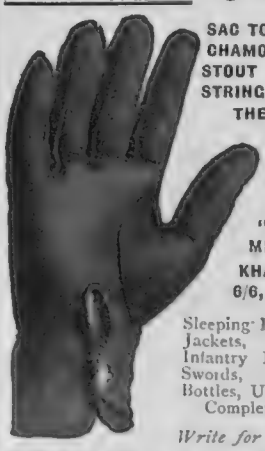

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Waterproof Riding Coat 42/-
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Sleeping Bags, Cardigan Jackets, Cavalry and Infantry Riding Coats, Swords, Belts, Water Bottles, Underwear, and Complete Outfit.

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SEE HOW THE "HUE" WILL STOP THE WASTE.

You probably have an old-fashioned grate like No. 1 which wastes the coal and gives little heat. Why not convert it into a modern Barless fire? The cost is small and the operation simple.

No. 2 is the HUE BARLESS FIRE which effects the transformation. It is adaptable to any existing grate, without pulling down mantelpieces and removing the present stove.

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Do not be misled by so-called adaptable Fires, which by their construction can never be satisfactory. Word "HUE" on every genuine stove.

"You didnae tak' the Measles when a' the rest of the schuil had it?"

"Naw, no sic' luck! Ma mither made me wash masel' wi'

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAP

and that keepit the doctor awa'."

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WRIGHT'S FIRST PRIMER.

It is an attractive Picture Book for Children, and contains 24 pages of Humorous Drawings printed in Colours, with simple words appended for the child to learn. Sent FREE on receipt of 1d. stamp for postage. Address "PRIMER," WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAP, 44/50, Southwark Street, London, S.E.

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A Genuine Radium Restorer that will bring back to grey or faded hair the colour that it possessed at 20 years of age; will also keep the scalp quite free from scurf, and, like all my Radium preparations, its efficacy is guaranteed. PRICE 7/6.

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The "Lady" says "One feels convinced that they can shop with the greatest confidence at Messrs Zerdin's."

The Black Fox Set illustrated is an example of our incomparable value. it consists of a large two skin Stole, made of good quality skins, with heads and brushes, and a two skin Muff lined silk, and finished natural brushes heads and paws, only **12**gns the Set. Furs remodelled and renovated inexpensively and quickly. Write today for Catalogue and Fur Guide, The "Bystander" says: "The whole and complete truth of furriery in general is to be found in Zerdin's Fur Guide"

It will be sent free to all intending purchasers of Furs

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A
Graceful Figure
AND A
Pretty Chin

Have you a Double Chin, Large Waist, Large Bust, Large Abdomen, or that Ugly Flesh hanging over your Corset at the back, which adds years to your age? If so, send stamped envelope to ELVIRA, 4a, Lower Belgrave Street, Victoria, S.W., or call, when she will give you all particulars of her treatment, which she guarantees will remove all Superfluous Flesh, leaving the skin smooth and free from wrinkles or any other blemishes. No dieting nor exercises necessary.

MEDICALLY APPROVED.

Wrinkles, Crow's Feet, and that ugly droop at the corners of the mouth can be cured by her method.

NOTICE—Madame Elvira will, owing to the general state of finance, make a considerable reduction in her fees to Ladies wishing to avail themselves of her treatment between now and Christmas.

MADAME ELVIRA,
SPECIALIST IN BEAUTY AND FIGURE CULTURE.
4a, LOWER BELGRAVE STREET, VICTORIA, S.W.
Telephone: 6017 Victoria.

Free Bust Development

to Readers of "The Bystander."

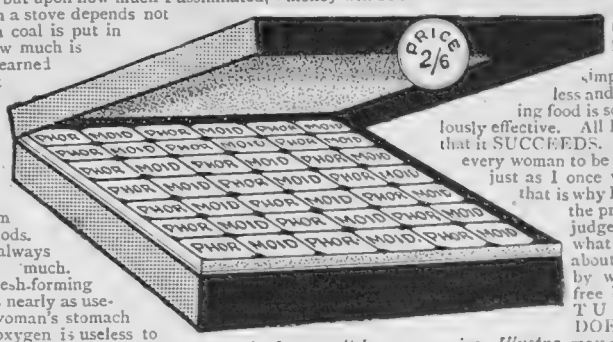
10,000 FULL-SIZED 2/6 BOXES FREE.

£250 in gold forfeited in case of failure, as explained below. The most wonderful concentrated nutrient substance known to science. One to two inches bust development from this free 2/6 box positively guaranteed without regard to age, thinness or state of health. Send for this free box to-day, and in one week let the tape measure be your judge.

BY EVA G. MILNER.

ONLY a few months ago I was so thin, shapeless, almost cadaverous in appearance that I might well have been called a living skeleton. My cheeks and neck were sunken, my shoulders and chest were scraggy, my bust absolutely flat, and my entire form so dreadfully emaciated that it seemed literally nothing but skin and bone. Friends even thought I was in the last stage of consumption, although I knew my lungs were healthy. But I simply could not put on flesh, however much I ate, nor did medicines or anything else I tried help me in the least.

When I reached this pitiful state a a well-known French specialist whom I met in Paris gave me a few words of common sense advice. He told me that flesh forming depended not upon how much I ate but upon how much I assimilated, just as heat from a stove depends not upon how much coal is put in it, but upon how much is burned. I then learned that flesh cannot possibly form unless certain food elements are assimilated, and thin persons never assimilate these elements from among other foods. Fat persons always assimilate too much. Without these flesh-forming elements food is nearly as useless to a thin woman's stomach as air without oxygen is useless to her lungs.



This is the free 2/6 box you receive. Illustration shows it HALF ACTUAL SIZE.

At the time I did not fully understand the specialist's necessarily scientific explanation regarding malnutrition, &c., but I decided to obtain from a French pharmacien a small supply of a standard concentrated food product which I was told would supply my poorly nourished body with just the nutritive elements it craved.

Within a few days I could hardly credit the evidence of my own eyes, so great was the transformation in my appearance and the improvement in my health. At first only my neck, shoulders and bust began to fill out and assume a beautifully firm rounded contour, but I have since discovered that the effect of this remarkable food substance is invariably first to develop the bust before becoming noticeably apparent upon other parts of the form. For this reason it unfortunately cannot be used to develop other parts unless bust development is also required.

Six weeks after receiving the advice which has meant so much to me, I had gained two stone five pounds in weight and had a well developed figure which any women might well be proud of. I need no longer dread to appear in evening dress, nor shrink from having my photograph taken, and I have found that perfect physical development gives a woman more power to succeed in social or business life than I ever dreamt of before. It imparts self-confidence and personal magnetism which means success in a hundred ways.

The pleasant tasting concentrated food product, called Phormoid, is widely used in France, but in England its astonishing potency in causing the rapid and permanent development of firm, solid and healthy flesh is almost unknown outside the medical profession, although on account of physicians' prescriptions all chemists carry Phormoid in stock or can easily obtain it.

Convinced that its sale would be enormous were its wonderful merits more widely known, I recently mentioned Phormoid to a friend who is the Director of a large London firm of manufacturing chemists. Knowing what it had done for me, and with a view to having women throughout England recommend it to friends lacking in development, thus allowing the product to advertise itself, he instantly agreed to distribute, free of cost, 10,000 regular 2/6 boxes of concentrated Phormoid, which his firm prepares in an especially pure and convenient form. With this understanding I agreed to write this article telling of my experience. The company agrees to forfeit £250 in gold as stated above, if anyone proves they fail to send a regular full-sized 2/6 box of the purest Phormoid obtainable on receipt of the following coupon accompanied by 6d. simply to defray postage, packing, etc., also they positively guarantee satisfaction in every case, or the money will be refunded in full.

I cannot fully explain just why this simple, harmless and nourishing food is so marvellously effective. All I know is that it SUCCEEDS. I expect every woman to be sceptical just as I once was, and that is why I ask that the product be judged not by what I say about it, but by what this free box ACTUALLY DOES. You may doubt my word, just as I doubted the French specialist's, but there would be no object in presenting you with a free box if there could be any possible doubt as to its almost miraculous effects as proved before your very eyes by your own tape measure, after you have taken the contents of the free box for only a single week. Remember this is not a sample, nor a "trial size" box, but a regular full-sized 2/6 package.

COUPON.

FREE BUST DEVELOPMENT.

This coupon accompanied by six penny stamps to help defray actual cost of postage, packing, etc., entitles bearer to one regular 2/6 box of Phormoid as illustrated above, to be sent in plain wrapper, post free. [illegible] guaranteed or the 6d. will be refunded immediately on request. Write name and full address in space below and forward this coupon to:—The Chief Chemist (Dept. 50), I.C.C. Laboratories, 6-8, Bolevart Street, London, W.

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Canada's Complete Little Army

WINS GOLDEN OPINIONS AT PLYMOUTH

MEMBERS OF THE CANADIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

About to set out for a route march from Plymouth, where they are at present engaged in "tuning up" for the Front. Even in the West Country, where they pride themselves upon the stature and sturdiness of their men, the splendid physique and soldierly bearing of these troops of the Dominion have won for them universal admiration

Doing It Thoroughly

It has been asserted with some truth that no force like the Canadian contingent has been landed in this country since the days of the invasion of Britain by William the Conqueror. Fortunately for us these troops of the Dominion come to us as friends, not foes, so that we can afford to rejoice at, as well as admire, the completeness of their equipment and their absolute efficiency. For they are an army in themselves, of horse, foot, and artillery, with their own engineers, signallers, transport corps, ammunition parks and field hospitals. Half of them come from the West of Canada, and only half are Canadian born. The other half are nearly all British, with a preponderance of Scotsmen, while the rest are French. Two brigades out of the whole force are kilted even as our own Highlanders. Quite a number of Canadian officers, and a few British Regular officers who served in South Africa, to say nothing of a body of Regular non-commissioned instructors, add greatly to the efficiency of the force.

THE CALGARY CONTINGENT

Starting off for their camp at Devonport. The troops come from all parts of the Dominion, including French Canada. Calgary is the chief town of Alberta, and stands high on the fringe of the Rocky Mountains

Mediæval Modes for Women of 1914

THE FASHION NOTE OF THE WAR SEASON. BY "EFEMERA"

FASHION can no longer be reckoned a frivolous subject since so august a body as the Upper House of the Prussian Diet has met together to discuss styles in hats. It is pleasant to imagine those potent, grave, and reverend seigniors disputing the relative merits of velvet, felt, and satin, toques, bonnets, and hats. It seems a confession of weakness, or, at least, of a painful lack of original ideas on their part that they should predict a fashion of simplicity and the suppression of individuality—in fact, a uniform.

How far are we removed from the spirit of German *Kultur?* What Briton could picture the House of Lords assembled to determine the cut of English, Scotch, and Irish women's clothes? Our poor, barbaric fashions allow free play to the individual taste and the expression of personality. We may, if we like, adopt flowing draperies, loose scarves, pannier-like effects in chiffon, or, if we please, military smartness with full panoply of frogs and buttons, or an archaic straightness and simplicity of line.

Photograph *Wrather and Buys*

A TOQUE OF THE MOMENT

As worn by Mlle. Delysia, the beautiful French actress, now appearing at the Ambassadors Theatre

Perhaps out of compliment to German methods of warfare, perhaps in remembrance of the defacement of Reims Cathedral, the smartest models of the season show a strongly mediæval tendency. What else can account for the clinging, yet loosely fitting, bodice, severely plain, reminiscent of the fourteenth century *cotte*, on to which is draped a skirt which looks like nothing so much as a couple of table napkins, the upper corners plaited together at the hips? Mediæval, too, is the new neck finishing. We are beginning to tire of the hackneyed Medici collar and have harked back to the straight line across the base of the neck, cut into a sharp horizontal point over the collar-bones. Not by any means a becoming style for any but the young, slim woman with a long neck and sloping shoulders, but fortunately the V-shaped neck opening is still likely to continue in favour.

Yet another influence is strongly felt. The coming winter is likely to see our streets crowded with delightfully feminine Cossacks, flaunting the long, full-skirted, fur-trimmed coat of the Russian steppes. True to our reputation as a sex for inconsistency, we have neglected the high Cossack boot. Incongruity, as every disciple of fashion will recognise, has a charm of its own, and what could be more charming than the spectacle under the full long tunic of a dainty foot shod in a strap-slipper? The appearance of the feet is of supreme importance this season. Time was when any stout, comfortable shoe was considered good enough, but that time, happily, is past. We have taken to heart the French axiom that in the matter of smart dressing hat and shoes come first.

As for our headgear, the variety is endless. It is true that the large hat so prevalent a few years ago is nowhere seen, save, perhaps, on the head of Mlle. Gaby Deslys—but then she has a *genre* all her own. Tired of hiding the light of her countenance under bushels a yard across, the woman of the moment wears a small, close-fitting toque, roguishly tilted. Shapes—well, you can have any shape you like. For the military-minded there are the tasselled Belgian cap, the French *képi* with a bold pompon, brush, or upstanding bow of ribbon, the jaunty Glengarry. The tricorne in its endless variants is much worn, and nothing better suits the saucy, tip-tilted nose and impertinent type of face called by the French *frimousse*. You can have a modified jockey's cap, a squashy little toque of no shape at all, a cock's comb bristling with heron or egret, or a flat platter, from which dishevelled wisps of feathers project at unexpected angles. The madder and more irresponsible a hat looks, the better. "Are we downhearted? No!" is apparently the motto adopted alike by milliner and customer.

EFEMERA

Shopping Notes

By MRS. JACK MAY

Autumn Tailor-Mades

THERE is no longer any surmising as to the styles ordained for autumn and winter wear, a completely new silhouette having been already achieved, and to arrive at this various clever devices are resorted to. In the first place, the fuller, freer *ligne* reigns supreme, the skimpy, slim cut of yesteryear being as dead as the dodo, and its demise, while regretted by the few, will be heartily applauded by the majority, who had not only wearied of the attenuated aspect, but also of the extreme discomfort, of the hobbled skirt.

A very advance model I chanced upon the other day was of sealbrown self-checked cloth, the long coat cut on almost circular lines, to arrive at the

THE
BYSTANDER
ILLUSTRATED

No. 569.—Vol. XLIV. Wednesday, October 28, 1914 [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.]

Telephone: ESTATE AGENTS **HAMPTON & SONS** AUCTIONEERS 37 GERRARD. VALUERS

By Order of Exors. of Mrs. Charles Stephens, Deceased.

BERKSHIRE.

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Tennis and croquet lawns, sunk tennis court, fine walled kitchen garden, range of glass, orchard and undulating parklands, in all ABOUT 27½ ACRES.

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60 pasture; all in good heart.
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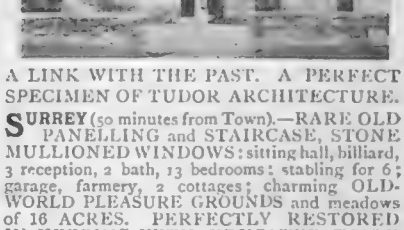

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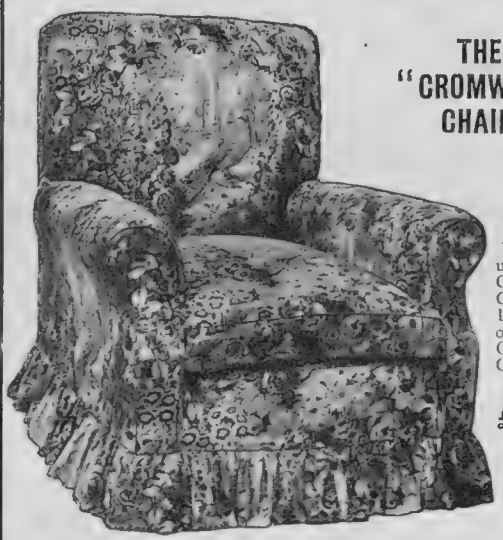

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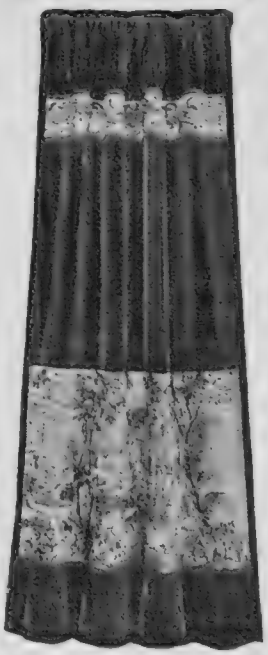

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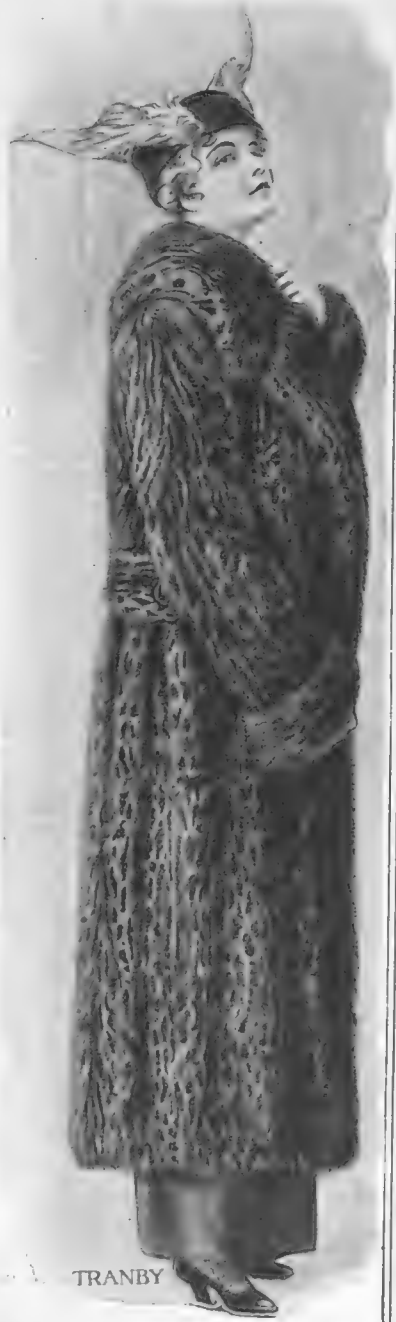

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A handsome Coat of Natural Genette, one of the most effective furs of this Season It is admirable for travelling as it will withstand hard wear.

Beautifully lined Silk.

PRICE **29** Guineas.

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You help some thousands of your fellow Countrymen and Women when you buy Wolsey—*and you help yourself!*

For Wolsey, thanks to the clean, pure, protective wool from which it's made, is quite the finest and most economical health-safeguard that humanity can wear.

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Made in all weights and sizes for Men, Women and Children, and obtainable at a wide range of prices. Guaranteed unshrinkable and replaced if found otherwise. Sold by Drapers, &c., everywhere.

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you can be sure you are getting the product of a genuine all-British, and always British Company.

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's
HATTERS.

We illustrate two smart styles for the hunting season.

They are made of best felt, light, strong, and with soft velvet head-fitting pads.

Either **12/6** Model.

Tottenham House, Tottenham Court Rd., London, W.

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Cyclax

Chin Strap
(Price 6/6).

Keeps Wrinkles at Bay

Do not let depression or worry mar your beauty. Remember that the face becomes prematurely aged if you allow the muscles to lose tone and the skin to become relaxed.

The "**Cyclax**" **Chin Strap** restores the contour of the chin and throat, and keeps the face young looking. Use in conjunction with this admirable appliance "**Cyclax**" **Throat Lotion (7/6)**, a splendid skin tonic, which has a wonderfully bracing effect upon the tissues, and "**Cyclax**" **Skin Food (4/- & 7/6)**, which builds up the flesh and gives it a healthy, firm, and well-nourished appearance.

Write for Mrs. Hemming's valuable book entitled "The Cultivation and Preservation of Natural Beauty," containing unique suggestions on hygiene, figure, and skin. This will be sent gratis and post free to all who mention "The Bystander."

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BENSDORP'S ROYAL DUTCH COCOA,
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Bensdorp's Royal Dutch Cocoa
saves ½ your cocoa because it is double strength

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KHAKI SHIRTS
Regulation Pattern for Officers, from 7/11 to 12/6 each.
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A nice soft handkerchief. 3/3 per doz.
A cheaper quality at 1/11½ per doz
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We also have a large stock of warm and durable **FLANNEL SHIRTS FOR MEN** from 45/- per doz.
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GREAT ADVANCE WITH ORDINARY PETROL

Spensers' famous "Silverlite" Model fitted with their "Duplex" Carburettor gives wonderful results.

A 40-light installation for a running cost of 1/- per week!

A SOFT BUT PERFECT LIGHT.

Silent Burners with Automatic Lighting Switch render the system perfect.

SPENSERS, The Pioneers of Petrol Gas Lighting,

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ANDERSONS, Ltd., Christchurch, N.Z.

requisite full base, the upper part being mounted, without any fulness whatever, into a small round yoke, over which falls a curious, square-shaped collar of black velvet. The only confining influence at all was accorded by a loose half-band at the back, the chief characteristics of the accompanying skirt comprising a gathered waist and slit trouser pockets in the front breadth.

The more usual method of arriving at the fuller coat is by the aid of an added basque, after the style of the model I have selected for illustration. This is verily replete with novelty, boasting, as it does, the approved outstanding basque, falling away in front to reveal the long pleated tunic skirt, with its small patch pockets, while perhaps the most arresting feature of the whole design is the deep waist belt. In barge sail brown *velours*, the coat lined throughout with ivory satin, brought into prominence by the *godet* flute of the basque, this model would find charming relief in collar, cuffs, and vest of parchment white-faced cloth, the latter trimmed with tubings of the *velours*, a cord and tassel finishing the neck.

AN EXAMPLE OF THE "LIGNE" OF THE MOMENT

Full coat, with outstanding basque, which falls away in front, pleated tunic skirt, and deep waist-belt

Evening Footwear

From this time forth patriotism should entirely forbid the purchase of Viennese shoes. Vienna and Paris have long been rivals in evening footwear, although, of course, in point of taste, originality, and also, one may safely say, worth, Paris has more than held her own. Within comparatively recent years, however, English manufacturers have bestowed particular attention upon evening shoe-making, which is quite a thing apart from the harder footwear, and an art in itself. And the result has been a steadily growing industry, in which a large number of girls and women are employed. Prominent among those who have brought big influence to bear is the firm of Howlett and White, Ltd., Norwich, makers of the "Norvic" and "Diploma," and knowing that these perfectly turned-out evening shoes are made in Norwich by British workers, the thing is to ask for and see you get them, and none other. Messrs. Howlett and White are justly proud of their dainty brocade and satin shoes, although it is probable that these for the moment will stand aside, as rather too luxurious, in favour of the firm's smart evening models in *glacé* kid and *suède*, which are exceptionally durable and very elegant in appearance.

The Allure of Furnishing Fabrics

Although in the throes of an important and large extension of premises, Williamson and Cole, Clapham, have never been more admirably equipped with novelties in furnishing fabrics generally and curtain schemes in particular. The artistic feeling here is well known, but the latest efforts positively touch the supreme, every conceivable trend of furnishing having been taken into consideration. Very much of the moment is the window scheme illustrated, the "Brenling" by name, with its Chinese influence expressed in a hand-painted *appliqué* design. For these draperies there is used a Jaspé poplin, in a lovely shade of grey, which throws into fine relief the carefully chosen colouring of the *appliqué*—a climbing scheme of flowers and foliage worked up from a trunk-like base. The pelmet, of course, is carried out to correspond and merely adds 42*s.* 6*d.* on to the five guineas, which is the modest price of the curtains, which are quite exceptionally handsome.

On their famed Arundel velvet, which they are running through a long range of colours, Messrs. Williamson and Cole have introduced a quaint conventional leaf bordering, carried out in embroidery, through which a tinsel thread meanders, glinting out here and there. A soft camel shade is embroidered with a bright, but peculiarly artistic red, while on a quite pale grey the contrast is vermilion, while a veritable lacquer *nuance* is most pleasingly allied with a rich deep green, and at once suggests a room filled with pieces of both red and black lacquer.

The authorities having felt the pulse of the public, as is their wont, are making a big feature of velvet window draperies. The unfadable British qualities they supply, double width from 7*s.* 6*d.* the yard, surpasses anything ever before essayed. There is the "Sunpruf," "Sunshine," and "Sunpruf Sun Queen." The latter 8*s.* 6*d.*, should be seen without delay by anyone in need of velvet curtains; also the "Sunpruf Grandiose," a satin and velvet-striped fancy, run in two widths, the wider perfectly ideal for lofty rooms. More moderately priced still is a Jaspé velvet, again sunproof, 5*s.* 11½*d.* the yard, the range of colours including a most alluring petunia and an old blue, both delightful to furnish up to.

The Mediæval Note in Brocades

No string of adjectives, however persuasive, could adequately convey an idea of the beauty of the brocades in these *salons*. One particularly exquisite thing recalls the orange of a setting sun, and a curtain scheme of this is being treated with a key pattern bordering

Est. 25 Years. Highest Awards. 12 Gold Medals.

SERVICE DRESS

Accuracy & Fit Guaranteed

Made to Measure in 24 HOURS.

Our Gold Medal Breeches & Military Raincoats a Speciality.

Suits & Overcoats from 63/-

(as sold elsewhere from 4 & 5gns)

Unequalled Value, Fit & Style.

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"The" Coat & Breeches Specialist,

207, Oxford St. W. & 149, Cheapside, E.C.

HIMROD'S CURE FOR ASTHMA

"It worked Like a Charm" writes a clergyman who had suffered for fifty years.

At all chemists 4/3 a tin.

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Regulation Field & Service Boots, Leggings, Spurs, etc.

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For cleaning Silver, Electro Plate &c.

Goddard's Plate Powder

Sold everywhere 6d 1/2 2/6 & 4/6.

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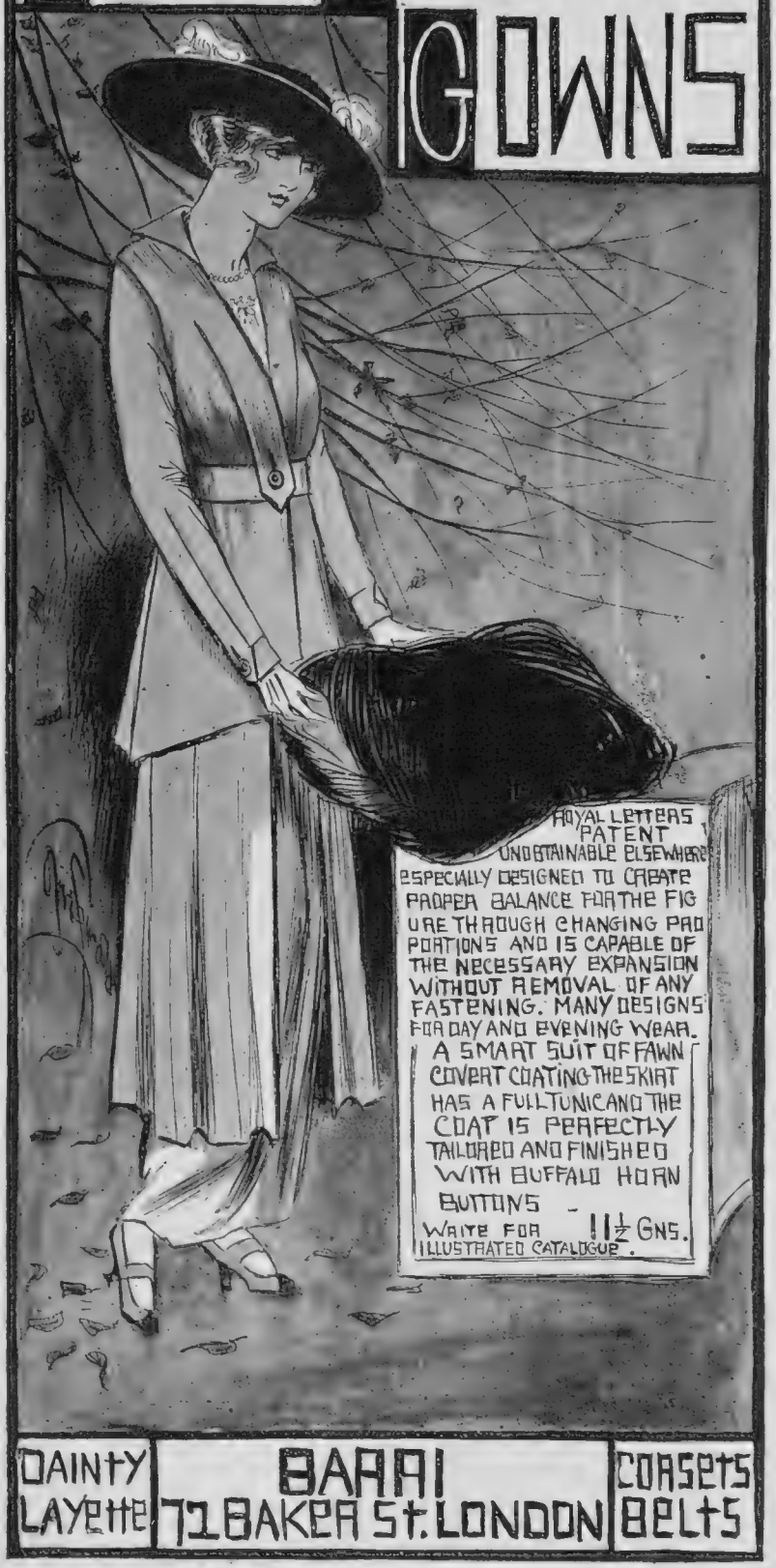
Drapers, Stores, Hairdressers, Everywhere. 6d. & 1/- the Box.

Hair Wavers.

BARRI MATERNITY GOWNS



DAINTY LAYETTE | BARRI 71 BAKER St. LONDON | CORSETS BELTS

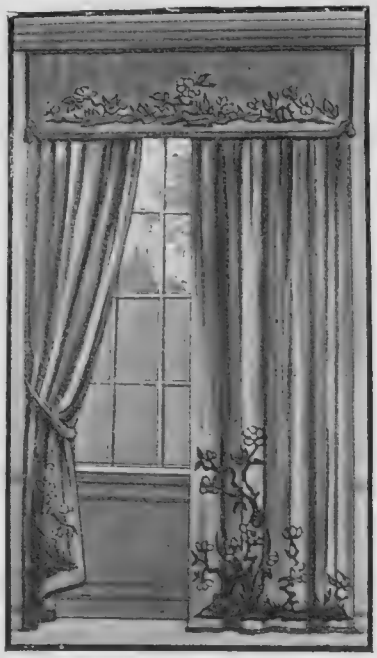
NO INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF 1/1½

Antexema

CURES EVERY SKIN ILLNESS

SOLD BY ALL BRITISH CHEMISTS

of black velvet broken at wide intervals by a great *appliqué motif*, the whole again very Chinese in feeling. Then a tender cream brocade, the design a small medallion, is handled with supreme taste. Round the border of the curtain a deep band of dark sapphire-blue velvet is laid, on which the cream brocade is *appliqué*. The centre of the medallions are cut away, leaving merely a series of frames or rings of the velvet. Obviously taken from a genuine antique is a dull damask brocade woven in dull shades of grey, this having a very tempered woven-in border. For Queen Anne or Cromwellian furniture no more attractive choice could be imagined. And this season Messrs. Williamson and Cole have ranged their patterns to colours and colour combinations, instead of as hitherto to price. When their constructional alterations are completed, which will not be yet awhile, the firm will possess some of the finest premises in the land, and will be able more than ever to extend their scope of action.



"BRENLING" HAND-PAINTED APPLIQUÉ CURTAINS AND PELMET TO CORRESPOND

As supplied by Messrs. Williamson and Cole, of 26, High Street, Clapham

"Three Cups a Penny"

This is all it costs the drinker of Plasmon Oat-Cocoa, a consideration in these hard times—especially when the beverage is not only palatable, but highly nutritious; for it is claimed for Plasmon Oat-Cocoa, a combination of plasmon food and pure cocoa, that it yields a higher percentage of body nourishment at a lower cost than any other drink going. A postal order for 1*s.* 4*d.* sent to Plasmon, Ltd., Farringdon Street, E.C., will ensure the delivery of a pound tin post free.

Specialities in Whips and Sticks

Messrs. G. and J. Zair, of 115, Bishop Street, Birmingham, the well-known makers of hunting crops, are making a speciality at the present time of cavalry officers' riding whips and other military whips. As large contractors to H.M. Government, their knowledge of Army requirements is complete. They are also making a strong feature of officers' walking canes, many of which are covered with pigskin and other leathers

Reliable Hunting Kit

To sportsmen generally and to hunting and riding men in particular the goods of Messrs. "Macintosh," of 89, New Street, Birmingham, make a strong appeal. Their well-known "Quorn" gloves of waterproof leather, and hand-sewn with double-waxed thread are supplied to most M.F.H.'s throughout the country, as well as to a large number of Yeomanry officers, while for lightness and smartness their hats are hard to beat. Special hunting underwear, raincoats, and knitted waistcoats are among the other things to which the firm devotes special attention.

MAYZONE

THE FAMOUS HAIR TONIC

Will restore your hair to its natural condition.

MAYZONE as a substitute for Eau de Cologne should be used in the sick room. It is cool and refreshing, and does not make the hair grey, but on the contrary invigorates it to new growth.

In bottles (oily and non-oily), post free, **2/9** and **4/10**

MAYZONE DE LUXE

AN ULTRA REFINED PREPARATION FOR THE HAIR.

This excellent hair tonic and restorative is based on the old recipe, but contains several new and expensive ingredients.

In bottles (oily and non-oily), large size, **7/6.**

"MAYZONE" Co., ROCK FERRY, CHESHIRE.
LONDON DEPOT: 48, BROOK STREET, W.

By Appointment to H.M. the Queen

The Children's Shop design and make Boys' and Girls' Coats, exclusive in character, perfect in cut and fit, and in every case *tailored.*

We call the model illustrated "The Courier." It is suitable for Boys up to 8 years, and for Girls up to 16 years. Charming in Irish Friezes of every shade, or in Navy Velour Cloth. Price for child of 8 years **45/-**

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106 New Bond Street, W.

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High-class Second-hand and Antique Furniture, Carpets, Plate, Linen, Pictures, Pianos, &c., &c., to the value of over £500,000.

MUST BE SOLD ENTIRELY WITHOUT RESERVE.

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98 COMPLETE BEDROOMS.

Comprising 16 well-made solid oak bedroom suites complete **£3 17s. 6d.**; solid oak bedsteads to match, complete **16s. 6d.**; handsome china toilet services from **3s. 6d.**; large bedroom and other carpets, from **7s. 6d.**; 14 well-made, solid walnut bedroom suites, complete **5 gs.**; massive black and brass mounted bedsteads, full-size, complete with spring mattresses, at **25s.**; three very handsome design white enamel bedroom suites of Louis XIV. style at **£5 15s.**; four well-made large solid oak bedroom suites at **£6 17s. 6d.**; four very artistic Sheraton design inlaid mahogany bedroom suites at **£7 15s.**; three artistic large solid walnut bedroom suites at **£9 17s. 6d.**; several fine Old English gents.' wardrobes, fitted sliding trays and drawers, from **£3 15s.**; several fine bow-front and other chests of drawers, from **37s. 6d.**; old Queen Anne and other tallboy chests, from **6 gs.**; six very choice inlaid mahogany bedroom suites, **13 gs.**; elaborate all-brass Sheraton style bedsteads with superior spring mattresses, complete **45s.**; choice Chippendale design bedroom suites, **12 gs.**; Chippendale design bedsteads to match; Queen Anne design solid mahogany bedroom suites, **£14 14s.**; all-brass square tube full-size bedsteads with superior spring mattress, at **£3 17s. 6d.**; costly Chippendale design mahogany bedroom suite, **16 gs.**; costly inlaid satinwood bedroom suites, **£45**; panelled satinwood bedstead to match, **9 gs.**

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Several fine quality real Turkey carpets about 9ft. by 12ft. from **£4 17s. 6d.**; real Turkey rugs at **17s. 6d.**; massive carved oak sideboard, **£5 15s.**; overmantel fitment to match, **£2 10s.**; extending dining table to match, **£2 17s. 6d.**; two elegantly-carved armchairs and six small ditto to match, **£6 15s.**; elegant Queen Anne design sideboard, fitted drawers, cupboards, etc., **£7 15s.**; set of eight Queen Anne design dining-room chairs, comprising two large carved chairs and six smaller ditto, **£7 15s.**; oval extending Queen Anne design dining table, **£4 10s.**; Queen Anne design mantel mirror to match, **42s.**; 18 luxurious Chesterfield settees, **£2 15s.**; luxurious lounge easy chairs to match at **£1 10s.**; magnificently carved grandfather clocks; fine tone upright piano, **£7 15s.**; a magnificent instrument by George Brinsmead, **12 gs.**; and an exceptionally fine small grand piano, **£25**, equal to new. Several sets of complete old English table glass from **£4 15s.**; four oak American roll-top desks at **£3 15s.**; and many other items too numerous to mention here.

DRAWING-ROOMS AND ANTE-ROOMS.

Nineteen elegant design large Axminster bordered carpets from **3 gs.**; elegant design suite, comprising luxuriously sprung settee, with two lounge easy chairs and four occasional chairs, covered rich Paris silk tapestry, **£9 15s.**; very elegant Louis XIV. design china cabinet to match, **£6 15s.**; choice centre table, **21s.**; and Louis XIV. design overmantel, **35s.**; elaborately carved and gilt Louis Seize design suite of seven pieces, including settee, **12 gns.** complete; white enamelled French cabinets; Vernis Marten painted tables, escritoires, etc.; the satinwood decorated china cabinet, 4ft. 6in. wide, **£14 14s**; satinwood decorated centre table, **£2 10s.**; satinwood decorated overmantel, **£3 10s.**; costly satinwood decorated suite, covered choice brocade gobelin blue silk, **£16 16s.**

Also BED and TABLE LINEN, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies, etc.

SILVER and SHEFFIELD PLATE, etc., etc.

Five full-sized billiard tables from **30 gns.** complete with all accessories. Billiard dining-table, three iron safes, and thousands of other items impossible to mention here, including **two nearly new motor-cars.**

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The Menu : A Few Suggestions for Cooking Hares and Rabbits

Roast Hare
Jugged Hare
Hare Soup
Rabbit en Casserole
Roman Pie
Galantine of Rabbit

Roast Hare

Skin the hare, leave on the ears, wash it well, and let it soak for one hour to draw out the blood. Fill the body with forcemeat and sew it up, truss it, and cover with buttered paper ; the great secret of success in the cooking is keeping it *plentifully* basted with milk and butter. It will take from an hour and a quarter to two hours to cook. Send to table with a little good gravy in the dish and the rest in a tureen. Serve red-currant jelly with it.

Jugged Hare

Cut the hare into joints, not too large, dredge with flour, and fry in ¼ lb. of butter. Put it into an earthen jar ; add one and a half pints of gravy, which has been thickened and coloured, an onion stuck with three cloves, a bunch of sweet herbs, peel of a lemon, pepper, salt, and cayenne. Cover the jar closely and put it in a saucepan of boiling water up to the neck. Boil for four hours, and when nearly done add a quarter of a pint of wine. Serve in a deep dish and garnish with forcemeat balls. Red currant jelly should be handed.

Hare Soup

Cut up an old hare in small pieces, put it into three quarts of boiling water, add half a teacupful of washed rice, two onions, a bunch of herbs, pepper, and salt. Let the soup simmer for five hours, when it will be reduced to half the quantity ; strain it off. Melt in a saucepan 1 oz. of butter, mix with this 1 oz. of flour and a glass of port wine. Pour the soup on this, bring it to the boil, and serve. (The hare will pot or hash afterwards.)

Rabbit en Casserole

Divide a rabbit into joints, and fry in an earthenware casserole containing some butter, two sliced onions, and some bacon cut in dice. When a nice light brown colour, dredge in some flour. Stir over the fire, till all is nicely browned. Then add a glass of wine, some herbs tied in muslin, seasoning, and a pint of stock. Boil up, place the lid on the casserole, and cook in the oven until the rabbit is tender, which will be in about two hours. Serve in the casserole. This is an excellent way of cooking a rabbit, and as they are very good and cheap just now, is well worth a trial.

Roman Pie

Boil or stew two rabbits (the boiling makes the meat whiter), take the meat from the bones and cut into small pieces, boil ¼ lb. of macaroni, boil two eggs hard and cut into pieces, salt and pepper, a gill of good gravy, and the same of milk. Put layers of macaroni and rabbit with the pieces of hard-boiled egg, also a little butter over each layer until the dish is full ; cover with good puff paste, and bake one hour in a moderate oven.

Galantine of Rabbit

Boil a rabbit and let it simmer till the meat comes off easily from the bones. Have ready a buttered mould, ornament the bottom and sides with hard-boiled eggs, put in the rabbit cut up small and some pieces of ham or tongue or sausages, whichever is at hand, season with salt and cayenne. Add ½ oz. of gelatine to the liquid in which the rabbit was boiled, also the bones, etc., and simmer for one hour. Pour this then through a strainer into the mould over the rabbit, etc., leaving but one teacupful. Cover the mould with a plate, and bake it for half an hour in a moderate oven. The next day turn it out and chop up finely the liquor, which will have set to a jelly, and pile it high on the top.

EMILIA

Half Price

of good class ordinary cocoa.

THREE CUPS A PENNY

The wonderful new food beverage

PLASMON OAT-COCOA

A combination of the celebrated PLASMON OAT-FOOD and PURE COCOA.

LEAST COST
MOST NOURISHMENT
FINE CHOCOLATE FLAVOUR

Procurable through all chemists, grocers or stores. If not, send P.O. or stamps, and it will be forwarded post free. Manufactured solely by PLASMON, LTD. (Dept. 23), Farringdon Street, London, E.C.

NO INCREASE IN PRICE OF PLASMON FOODS

ALL BRITISH

PLASMON CHOCOLATE is supplied as an Emergency Ration to the **BRITISH TROOPS.**

4½ PER ¼ LB. TIN
1s. 4d. PER LB.
3 cups a 1d.

No Increase in Prices.

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(Prepared at Ware Mills, Hertfordshire).

Milk Food No. 1. (From birth to 3 months). *In tins at* **1/6** *and* **3/-** *each.*

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Malted Food No. 3. (From 6 months upwards). *In tins at* **6d., 1/-, 2/-, 5/-** *and* **10/-** *each.*

The 'Allenburys' Rusks *(Malted)—A useful addition to baby's dietary when 10 months old and after. When eaten dry the Rusks mechanically aid the cutting of teeth. Equally appreciated by adults. In tins at* **1/6** *and* **2/9** *each.*

The 'Allenburys' Milk Foods, Nos. 1 and 2, are made from pure rich milk, obtained from special herds, which are carefully tended, and are under efficient supervision.

The 'Allenburys' Foods represent the simplest and most successful method of infant feeding devised. When the mother's milk is wanting or deficient there is no better substitute than The 'Allenburys' Foods. Prepared as directed, they are practically identical with healthy human milk in composition, nutritive value and digestibility, and are absolutely free from all harmful germs. The Milk Foods require the *addition of boiling water only* to render them ready for use. "Britain's Best Baby" who was awarded that title, and the first prize in the recent National Physical Welfare £1,000 Competition was fed on The 'Allenburys' Foods. The Competition was entirely independent in character. 164,800 babies competed ; each baby was examined by a medical man, who gave a signed certificate.

A pamphlet "Infant Feeding and Management" sent free.

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Of all Chemists, in 1/- Boxes.
Sole Manufacturers:—
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RATS Exterminated by **'LIVERPOOL' VIRUS**

without danger to other animals and without smell from dead bodies. In tins ready prepared with bait. Virus for Rats 2/6 and 6/-; for Mice, 1/6. Of all Chemists. *Write for particulars to*

EVANS, SONS, LESCHER & WEBB, Ltd.,
56 G, Hanover Street, LIVERPOOL.

Trial Bottle. **6d.**

SEEGER'S SEEGEROL
FOR GREY HAIR.

Tints grey or faded hair any natural shade desired. Permanent, washable. Contains no lead, mercury, sulphur. Medical certificate accompanies each bottle. Trial bottle 7d., large size 2/3 post free, secretly packed. Chemists, Stores, Hairdressers everywhere or direct. HINDES LTD., Finsbury, London.

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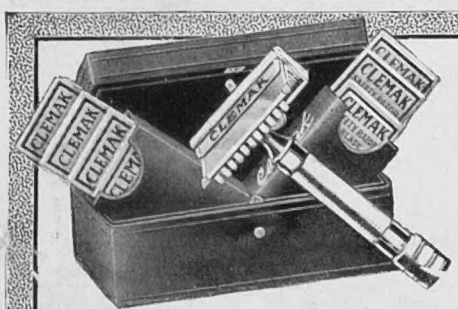

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